# KUROPATKIN MAY HAVE TO SURRENDER

NEWCHWANG, March 9, Via Tien Tsin—It is reported here that Tie Pass has been invested by the Japanese, and that General Kuropatkin, having no alternative, will probably be forced to surrender within a week.

# 3 SURROUNDED

Crushing Blow Administered by the Japs —Tie Pass is Invested and Slavs Retreat is Cut Off.

REEN REINFORCED FROM THE diction of heavy loss. OF HARBIN SINCE GENERAL NOGI'S sians toward Mukden. ARMY MADE A FORCED MARCH! IN CONJUNCTION WITH GENERAL ance, we occupied Statchitum, five

ARMIES PASSED A DIVISION OF road north, of Mukden." RUSSIANS WITHOUT GIVING IT A second despatch received ANY ATTENTION UNTIL THE EN- says: VELOPING MOVEMENT WAS COM-PLETED. WHEN THEY CRUSH-ON ALL SIDES.

# **BREAK THROUGH**

THE LINES KUROPATKIN

anese during the night broke through the Russian lines, reached the railroad and slightly damaged the line. The Russians later drove them away. fighting was in progress against the towards Mukden from the northwest Russian right flank division, and a re- and the north. port was received of the presence of

# TWO ATTACKS

WITH THE JAPANESE LEFT ARMIES, Tuesday, March 7, 8 p. m., SAYS ATTACKS via Fusan, March 9.-The Japanese made two attacks today on the village at the angle of the railroad and the Hun river. The Russians are making a strong resistance in a dozen ing large quantities of supplies.

ward was visible this afternoon. It is dated today; uncertain whether it is a retreat or a reinforcement of the right wing.

The Japanese left armies advance perceptibly across the plain in the direction of Mukden during the afternoon. A heavy artillery fire continues

# JAPANESE ARE IN PURSUIT

port from the Manchurian field headquarters dated today, has been re-

"In the direction of Singchin Jour force after defeating the enemy at Machuntan (some miles southeast of Muden, continues to pursue him.

'In the direction of the Shakhe river \_ east of the railway the enemy is showing signs of retreat.

"Our whole line opened a general attack from midnight of March 7. We have dislodged the enemy from his position and are pressing his force toward the Hun river.

"The whole district west of the rail-

of the Hun river against the enemy dollars of taxable property.

in the neighborhood of Yangshihtun and Likuanpao continue. "The enemy is making a stubborn

NEWCHWANG, MARCH 9, via Tientresistance. We have repulsed several front were made during the night Tsin.-THE RUSSIANS HAVE NOT of his counter attacks with the in-

"Our force is now pressing the Rus

"In the district north of Mukden, in OF 25 MILES DAILY AND ACTING spite of the enemy's stubborn resist-lindicate that a Japanese force is be-OKU'S ARMY, SURROUNDED 80,000 miles northwest of Mukden; Pachiat-the Japanese may have cut the tele-RUSSIANS IN THE DIRECTION OF zu, two miles northeast of Slacchitun, graph lines along the railroad, it is TIE PASS, AND CUT OFF THEIR and Santaitzu, five miles north of possible that field telegraph lines have noes

JAPANESE "Our force has destroyed the rail-

quently and florcely shelled our lines munication: "Our killed and wounded are being removed on stretchers and in carriages to West Ningkuantun, near Yangshih-

ST. PETERSBURG. March 9,dispatch from General dated March 8, says:

"On the right bank of the Hun river Early this morning heavy the enemy has assumed the offensive

"The center and left flank of our columns of Japanese far and marching westward. ing on the entrenched positions on the ight bank of the Hon rive

"Today the enemy attacked us on the north front, driving small detachments of outposts from the village of the village of Trentsan."

# WERE REPULSED

villages in this vicinity, and are burn-general staff has received the following dispatch from General Sakharoff, with a Russian force twice its num-A movement of the Russians north- General Kuropatkin's chief of staff, ber. The Russian casualties number declared Assemblyman Weyand, "and

"Several fierce atacks on our north ing in great confusion.

Placed at Forty-Five Cents.

nor Pardee is authority for the state- private detective agencies, no tangible ment that the forthcoming State tax clues have been unearthed that would lead to the detection of the murderer road and south of the Hun river is in rate for the next two years may not be any more than forty-six and per- Angeles business woman, who disaphaps forty-five cents on one hundred peared from her home in this city on

Speaking on the subject today, his excellency said:-- :

"Since the publication in the TR B

They were all repulsed. In other diections the night was quiet.

General Sakharoff's reference to the Russian "north front" would seem to tween Mukden and Tie Pass: Though een between Fushun, where Kuropatkin may have his headpuarters, and Tokio and St. Pelersburg regarding the number of members spoke on

# CONTINUE ATTACK

WITH THE JAPANESE LEFT ARMIES, Tuesday, noon, March 7, via Fusan, March 9.—The day's fighting of those armies are concerned. The atis gradually progressing. The Russians east of the railroad and near the

WITH THE JAPANESE LEFT Pudiasa, about two miles northwest of ARMY, Wednesday, March 8, noon, via Fusan, March 9 .- The left armles have cut and destroyed the railroad between Mukden and Tie Pass. Details are not obtainable at. present. fighting. The Russians are in retreat over the northern roads.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.—The Hun'river and five miles west of the of Assemblyman Micheltree. railroad, and has had a fierce fight

10,000. The Russian center is retreat-

### UNE of the statement of Chairman tanton o fthe Ways and Means Comnittee that the tax rate for the next we years would be forty-eight cents. it has become apparent that, without doing more than ordinary violence to the demands of the State institutions, the rate will be somewhat lower. It will not exceed forty-six and may be inly forty-five cents." Two years ago the rate was fifty

Governor Says it May Be NO CLEW TO

LOS ANGELES, March 9,-Notwith tanding the diligent activity of county officers, city police and several of Mrs. Nancy Jane Milburn, the Los February 23, and whose garroted body was later discovered in the surr at Ocean Park. No motive aside from the possible one of robbery has been evolved.

# NEARLY BALSTON'S

Anti-Prize Fight Measure.

SACRAMENTO, March 9. After one of the most exciting Legislative battles of the session, the Assembly today defeated Raiston's anti-prize fighting bill by a vote of 33 ayes to 35

limited to five minutes on each side Tie Pass, thus accounting for the advantage was taken of the brief seeming conflict in the advices from time for presenting arguments and a

When the proponents of the ascertained on roll call that the bill was doomed to defeat they made a frantic, but ineffectual attempt to se ure a call of the House

LOUD CHEERS. The San Erancisco, delegation was practically unanimous against the bill and the applause from their section was loud when its defeat was announced,

"Every member of the House is fa miliar with the terms of this anti-prize fight bill," said Amerige in opening the debate on the measure. "It is favored t the San Francisco prize fighting

THE LOBBYISTS.

"The bill is intended to purify athetics by probibiting ring contests, fights of Mexico.

"I hope the House will not be influenced by the prize-fighting lobbysts who came here."

AMATEURS WORSE.

Assemblyman Pfaeffle was in faver of allowing municipalities to regulate

That four-round amateur glove contests would have a worse effect on the The left column of these armies is at youth of the land than regular pro-Likampu, seven miles north of the fessional fighting, was the contention

"I am opposed to letting men go into I shall vote for the bill."

COWARDICE. Hartmann of San Francisco said: "To pass this bill will be to place a premium on cowardice."

The arguments advanced by Gowan of San Francisco were: .

"The professional and other repre sentative men of San Francisco want prize fights and we should not legislate against their sport,

"The professional contests that I have seen have not been nearly so brutal as amateur contests." Drew of Fresno, who closed the de-

bate, spoke in favor of the bill. ALAMEDA'S VOTE. The vote of the Alameda county

lelegation was as follows: Aye-Espey, Waste-2. Nay-Bates, Walsh-2. Absent-Bliss, Burke, Stro-

# W. A. DONALDSON UNDER THE KNIFE

W. A. Donaldson, Republican nominee for Councilman of the Seventh Ward, this morning underwent an operation for appendicitis. The physicians report that Mr. Donaldson's general condition is excellent and are confident that in a very short time Mr. Donaldson will have en-

# Assembly Knocks Out the Police Are Not Taking Any Action For the

Present.

ING THE RECEIPT OF THE RESULT OF THE CORONER'S INQUEST INTO LATHROP STANFORD. LULU, THE DETECTIVE FORCE OF THIS CITY WILL TAKE NO FUR THER ACTION REGARDING THE AT ACHES OF THE STANFORD HOME HERE WHOSE NAMES HAVE BEEN

THE CASE.
THEY ALL HAVE BEEN QUESTIONED AND AS ALREADY REPORTED HAVE MADE STATEMENTS REGARDING THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF THE HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS AND THE ACLEGED DISCOVERY OF POIS WHICH MRS. STANFORD DRANK BEFORE HER DEPARTURE FOR HOND LULU.

the death of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford has been postponed until tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The police surround the case with considerable mystery. High Sherifi Henry says that the inquest was postponed because the stenographer's tran script of the testimony was not ready and the Hawaiian law requires that th witness must read and sign their, testi-mony in he presence of the jury. Sheriff Henry also said that he is not certain whether or not additional witnesses with be called upon to testify.

the history of the bottle containing the picarbonate of soda since it was packed in San Francisco, and he is positive the polson was not put into the bottle here.

The police here are of the opinion that

if Mrs. Stanford was murdered the guilty person is in San Francisco. High Sherin Henry expresses this view. It is pointed out that the opinions of the physicians, taken with the result of the chemical analysis as given in evidence at the inquest, indicate that to bring about a that result Mrs. Stanford must have been given one of the capsules, which it has been admitted contained a small quantity of strychnine, and a dose of the bicarbonate of soda at the same time, and that both would be required to bring together enough strychnine to be fatal. According to the estimates of the chemists, the strychnine in the dose of bicarbonate of soda and the capsule com-bined was only one-twelfth of a grain unless the strychnine was, all at the top of the bottle, and was taken when Miss Berner poured out the dose of soda. Mrs Stanford's failure to comment on the bitter taste of the medicine is regarded, however, as disproving this theory.

Deputy High Sheriff Menry, who will accompany the remains to San Franelsee, wishes to consult the police of that

SALARY OF CLERK OF SUPREME COURT WILL NOT BE RAISED. G. S.

SACRAMENTO, March 9 .- McGowan's Assembly bill, increasing the salary of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, of which Frank C Jordan of Oakland is the incumbent, from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year was defeated.

Twenty-one votes were required to carry the measure. The affirmative received seventeer

and negative fourteen votes. The Alameda county delegation you ed as fellows: Are Lukens. Nay-Leavitt, Mattos, Simpson,

# **BONDS CAN ONLY BE USED TO BUY BAY CITIES PLANT**

Judge John Yule Pronounces False the Circulated Story That the Bonds Can be Used to Ac= quire Some Other Supply or for Some Other Purpose.

It is being persistently represented by agents of the Bay Cities water scheme that in case the bonds are voted the proceeds can be used to acquire a water supply from any source whatever; that the City Council not be limited to contracting with the Bay Cities Company, but will be at liberty to contract with anybody to secure a plant and furnish a water supply.

Judge John Yule, attorney for the Oakland Bank of Savings states positively that this is not a fact. He says the law will not permit the bonds to be used for any other purpose than that specified in the ordinance calling the bond election. The city must contract with the Bay Cities Company, and none other, for the delivery of water from the Arroyo del Valle watershed at the base of Mount Hamilton.

In other words, the constitutional authority vested in municipalities to issue bonds to acquire water plants or other public utilities requires the particular scheme to be submitted to the voters,

Judge Yule is positive on this point, stating that the wording of the law admits of no question or equivocation as to the purposes to which the proceeds of bond issues are to be applied.

Therefore, the people are voting simply on the proposition to issue bonds to acquire the Bay Cities claims to water rights in the Arroyo del Valle and for the construction of a dam and a wood pipe line to convey the water to Oakland. The money cannot be used to purchase any other water supply, nor for any other purpose.

# MABEL HOMER MARRIED

# **But Ceremony Was Performed Four** Years Ago-Mystery About Disappearance Deepens.

The mystery of Mabel Homer's dis- | cisco paper this morning that they appearance is complicated by the dis- had been dropped, closure of the fact that the young woman is in reality a matron, having been married four years ago to a Tortuguese, Joseph De Nabra, who is at present in San Francisco.

The marriage was the escapade of a sixteen-year-old girl and was perormed secretly.

nediately and her father forbade her, acknowledging De Nobra as her hus-The readiness with which she ac-

eded to her father's wishes would indicate that she repented of her folly According to Homer's statements

she never lived with her husband, even for a day and did not bear his name, being known to everyone as Mabel Homer.

## WANTED IT SECRET.

"I tried to keep this marriage story secret," said Homer this morning: particularly since her disappearance, because she had always said that if it became generally known she would never: want to see? Oakland, again. "Now it has been disclosed I fear the difficulty of finding her will be increased tenford.

### DIVORCE DESIRED.

"I had no objection to her marrying Al Bruce providing she secured a

"The proceedings for a divorce are in the hands of her attorney, Mr. Aldrich, and are still pending, despite the fact that it was stated in a San Fran-

"I have been to see De Nobra, but he denies any knowledge of Mabel's where-abouts. I am confident that she is not with Bruce, because if she were Bruce's partner, Cooper, who is a good friend of mine, would let me know it."

Albert Bruce is a German comedian and was a portege of Homer's. He is

highly esteemed by Mabel's parents and is apparently possessed of the affections of the missing girl. De Nobra, the husband, is a locomotive engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company.

MAY BE IN MODESTO. The police of this city have received information from the Modesto officials to the effect that a young woman answering the newspaper description of Mabel Homer, or De Nobra, is staying with a man named 0. E. Selzer, a real estate dealer in that city. She is described as a blonde, however, and Homer states that his daughter's hair is dark brown. KNOWN THERE.

"She is well known in Modesto," said Homer, in answer, to the detective's queries, "and would be recognized by many there. The station agent at the depot knows her well. If she had got off the train there he would have seen her." The station agent will be communicated with and asked to see the woman in Selzer's company in order to ascertain whether or not she is Mahel Homer. Homer is having photographs of his missing daughter prepared to send to the police of Sacramento, Stockton and nearby cities, in the hope of locating her.

## SPECIAL AUCTION

At the Eureka Hotel, corner of Seventh and Washington streets, on Friday, March building of the furnishings, etc., of the ber-room, parlor, dining-room, etc., con-sisting in part of elegant plane, large French plate reirror, elegant bar and cash French plate roirror, elegant bar and cash bar, card tables, glasses, carpets, 120 dining chairs, twenty dining-room tables, large line of crockery, cuttery, French range, cooking utensils, bedsteads, bedding and large line of other goods too numerous to mention. Sale peremptory, Terms, cash. Dealers, attend.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

Office, corner Eighth and Franklis streats; phone Cedar 621.



To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of the "Oakland Trib. une" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, the refore, when through neglect or other causes kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to fol-Your other organs may need attention - but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone

The mild and immediate effect of | Swamp-Root is not recommended for

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this a trial.

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67 Ever since I was in the army. I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and yower were fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything. But it promptly cures kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing. brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nor dispersion, lamb back, dizziness, poor digestion, network is not recommended for everything, but it promptly cures kid-beyer, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing. Brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, neeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheamathus, disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheamathus, disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheamathus, disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheamathus, disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheamathus, disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheamathus, disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheamathus, disturbance due to bad kidney Dear Sir- Jan. 11th, 1901
"Ever since I was in the army. I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed — my strength and power were fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swump-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root saly a short lime.

I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am endrey cured and strong. Is order to be very sure about this. I had a doctor examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

I Fraow that your Swamp-Root is purely egetable and does not contain any harm-ul drugs. Thanking you for my comlete recovery and recommending Swamp Root to all sufferers, I am, very truly dress, bottle.

prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Be-member the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-dress. Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle EDITORIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our renders are advised to consider correct. The value and success of Swamp-noof are so wer known that our renders are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Etimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. be sure to say you read this generous effer in the OAKLAND DAILY TRIBUNE. The genuineness of this offer

LABOR PARTY CANDIDATES AT A MEETING IN MILTON

HALL

Marked enthusiasm was manifested at the union labor party meeting held last evening in Milton Hall, Twentyeighth street and San Pable avenue, Among those who evoked particular

enthusiasm were George E. Randolph. candidate for Mayor, and J. E. Mc-Elroy, candidate to re-election as City Attorney on the Labor, Municipal League and Democratic tickets, Randolph declared that if elected he will lend a ready ear to the needs and requests of the taxpapers and will enleavor to govern the city in an eco-ATTORNEY M'ELROY.

If your water, when allowed to re-main undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sedi-

ment or settling or has a cloudy ap-pearance, it is evidence that your kid-neys and bladder need in mediate at-tention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and

is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two

ATTORNEY M'ELROY.

, McElroy, recalling his efforts during the past two years, pledged himself to the faithful performance of duty in the future as in the past. He said:

"It is proper that the citizens of Oakland should attend political meetings in order to become acquainted with the candidates who are presenting themselves for the consideration of the voters. It is especially proper at this time, when the great question of this time, when the great question of municipal ownership of a water supply is about to be passed upon at a special election,

"In the event of a favorable vote in "In the event of a favorable vote in the matter of the issuance of the bonds it is of great importance that those who are to have charge of the municipality and of the framing of the details of the project, should be equal to the rask. It is one of the great duties of clivenship to so exercise the elective franchise that none but officials of recognized integrity shall have place in the councils of the government."

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE Skin Soap is Cuticure. Medicinal, emol-lient, sanative, antiseptic.

This fight against false incorporation against gold bricks, against trusts which misuse their power, will be fought to a finish. It is the master issue of modern times and the master issue of the Republicans.—Lewiston, Ma. Journal.

UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING N. E. Corner Thirteenth and Broadway

## CLACES For Lease

The new eleven story office building of the Union Savings Bank on the corner of Thirteenth and Broadway will be ready for occupancy within a few days,

Out of 146 offices 60 have already been taken. Secure choice of location NOW.

Light, heat, safes, water and janitor service furnished to tenants.

Realty Bonds and Finance Co.

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# REV. FATHER YORKE GIVES HANFORD AT THE VOTING MACHINES CANNOT OPENING LECTURE

## "Value of Church History" His Subject=Interesting Talks to Come.

The "Value of Church History" was the company we should spend this Lent. that, subject of the opening lecture of the perchance, we may catch something of series of Lenten Conferences begun by Sev. P. C. Yorke last evening in St. Anthony's Church, East Oakland, e opened his discourse by referring to Lenten Conferences of last year and

said:
"Then we considered from the theo-retical standpoint the nature of the revelation from God to man and the properties with which it should be en-

dowed.

"This year we shall study that revela-tion in actual operation. It was a new force put into the world to be operated by men.
"Wille Christ is always present with us
and the Holy Spirit abides in our midst
yet God does not take away man's free

will.
"Therefore the history of the church is a tangled skein—now man is God co-adjutor and again he resists, stiffnecked, as at the waters of temptation in the wilderness.

"It would be difficult to overstate the value of church history both in the Intellectual and in the moral order.
"We may form some ideas of its importance intellectually first from the action of the moral order.
"We may form some ideas of its importance intellectually first from the action of the most entirely secondly from the fact that the Bible, the written record of God's revelation, is for the most part history, and thirdly from the care which the church herself took from the earliest times and in the most adverse circumstances to preserve her records.
"In the domain of Christian experience history helps us to find our bearings. Religion is not only subjective but objective.
"Among the Protestant Churches now there is a revival season. The revival insists on subjective religion. It lays emphusis on the great truth that there are only two entities of ultimate importance to me in this scheme of things, namely God and my soul.

EXCLUSIVENESS.

adjutor and again he resists, stiffnecked, as at the waters of temptation in the wilderness.

"I need not say that this is a large stiblect and in such a course as this I can only touch on the most striking." This is only touch on the most striking themes.

"No doubt you will be told that there are pages of church history not all editying.

"Be it so; but what are they compared to the great record of well doing and to the long roll of the Saints?

"And even the scanfals have their moral. Christ told us of the servant who said: 'My Lord is long coming, and began to strike the men servants and the mald servants has been fulfilled. Their Lord came in a day that they expected not and in an hoar when they knew not and cut them asunder and appointed thoir portion with the unfaithful.

"But his is only one of the truths on which religion is based. To insist too exclusively upon it is to invite those often been brought into dispute. There is Christian fellowship as essential a factor in the Christian rellowship is realized in the church organization universal as to space. History shows how it is universal as to time. Our fellowship is not only with the mald servants has been fulfilled. Their Lord came in a day that they expected their portion with the unfaithful.

"History shows how His judgment on such servants has been fulfilled. Their Lord came in a day that they expected their portion with the unfaithful.

"But after all, our thoughts during this season will turn more readily to the allowed the figure of the same of portion with the unfaithful.

History shows how the prophets, to the noble company of the martyrs, to that they cape to the solution has offeed up the clean obtained of God, that he every again in every nation has offeed up the clean obtained of problems of the same. In their falled not to die."

# OAKLAND YOUTH WANTED TO DIE "LIKE A SPORT"

Was Disappointed in Love.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 .- Dis- came to the attention of the hotel ppointed in love, Frank Skidmore of clerk and he put the young man out hikland, a young man employed as a surance Company at its Oakland Florence, at 104 Ellis street, by opening the veins in his wrist and neck with a small penknife.

According to a hastily written note canted "to live and die like a sport," The young man had been drinking eavily, and to this the attempt on his life is principally due. When he got sober he was sorry for the deed. REFUSED MARRIAGE.

He had also had a quarrel with a woman who resides in the hotel, whom

of the room just after Skidmore had secretary for the Equitable Life In- asked the woman to die with him. Skidmore got another room and there branch, attempted sulcide in the Hotel | made the attempt on his life. The clerk found him stretched out on the Seer and called oliceman Moriarty of the Southern Slames, who had Skidmore removed to his Central Emerfound in his room, the young man gency Hospital. Dr. C. A. Glover found that the wounds were merely superficial and that Skidmore was in no danger of dying,

'IS A "SPORT."

Before he became sober the young man put on an air of great bravado, declaring that he was "a sport" and "a good loser." Several hours later he he asked to marry him. The quarrel was thoroughly ashamed of himself.

### Association IS Defendant in \$10,000 Damage Suit.

Owing to the unauthorized use of the name of the Elks in conjunction with a corporation to be known as the Elks Paddock Summer and Winter Resort Association, the members of the corporation now find themselves defendants in a \$10,000 damages suit brought by the Russian River Heights Land Company for the failure to make good an agreement whereby it was agreed to purchase a piece of property in Sonoma county for the purpose expressed in the title of the corporation.

It was intended by the various Elk organizations throughout the State to establish outling grounds in which they were all to take stock and with this in view a corporation was formed to be known as the Elks Paddock Association and arrangements entered into for the purchase of an ideal spot for the location of this corral for tired

Things moved along with promise of great success until the Grand Lodge of the order put its foot down upon the use of the name of the order for any purpose other than that applying strictly to the fraternal organizations themselves. This move had the effect of abandoning the entire plan and what money had been collected was

eturned to those who had subscribed. The company, however, that owned the land is not satisfied and now wants the price of the property of \$8,000 and \$2,000 extra. and annoyance.

REPUBLICANS PLANS ROUSING MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT.

The largest meeting of the present campaign will be held tomorrow evening by the Republican-City Central Committee in the Dewey Theater. The speaker of the evening will be he Hon. Samuel Shortridge, who is

famous as an erator. An address will also be delivered by Frank K. Mott, candidate for the office of Mayor, and Abe P. Leach, candidate for the office of City Attor-

ney.
Probably speeches will be made by other candidates on the Republican

ticket.

Members of the Union League have been invited to act as vice-presidents of the meeting and invitations have been sent to all of the members of the various Republican clubs to be present and participate in the meeting. The theater will be prettily decorated for the occasion and there will be a brass band on hand to play lively music; also, a huge bonfire will light the way to the theater.

# MACDONOUGH

"OTHELLO"-CRESTON

CLARKE NEXT

Before a small audience last night

at the Macdonough Charles B. Hanford and his excellent company of players presented "Don Caesar de Bazan" in noteworthy fashion. From every standpoint the production was an artistic success and fully up to the standard that Mr. Hanford has maintained for years. The scenic effects were particularly fine and in the parlance of the theater every stick was carried and showed no signs of road wear. Mr. Hanford made a noble Don Caesar and was admirably supported by Marie Drofah as Mariatana.

This evening will be Mr. Hanford's last appearance in this city, and he will be seen in one of his greatest successes, "Othelio," in which role he sconsidered the superior of any actor now before the public. In voice, physique and bearing, he is the ideal Moor and Miss Drofnah should make an admirable Desdemona. The full scenic production for "Othello" is carried.

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE."

This excellent company of players presented "Don Caesar and continued the city to make these fifty-six nominations. This makes the ticket a very unusual one and so present a problem never faced before any of the City Council of the City Council of the City of Oakland. Call. March 9, 1305. The Honorable the City Council of the City of Oakland. Gentlemen:—I resert to say that it will be impossible to use voting machines cannot handle to be election but because the machines cannot handle not because the machines cannot handle to make these changes in the election but because the machines of candidates nominated to meet the unusual conditions forced by the to make these changes in the machine of candidates nominated to meet the unusual conditions forced by the to make these changes in the machine of candidates nominated to meet the unusual conditions forced by the to make these changes in the election but because nominated to meet the unusual conditions forced by the to make these changes in the unusual conditions forced by the to make these changes in the unusual conditions forced by the to make these fifty sufficient time but on the force the machine of candidates nominated to make t and his excellent company of players

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE."

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THEATRICAL MEN'S BENEFIT. The Theatrical Mechanics first annual benefit will be held at the Macdonough Theater Sunday night.

DE SALES BUILDING BURNED.

The entire ground floor of St. Francis de Sales School at the corner of Twenty-first and Grove streets, was damaged by fire last evening. The flames were discovered issuing from beneath the stairway leading to the second floor and had spread over the rear of the building before the fire department

The burned quarters are used as a school room, one part being partitioned off as an armory for the St. Francis The loss will be about \$400, fully

covered by insurance. The school au-thorities are unable to account for the

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## JAMES DE FREMERY **ELECTED DIRECTOR** At yesterday's meeting of the Board

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Security Bank and Trust Company, James De Fremery, the well known capitalist, was elected to the Board of Directors, Mr. De Fremery expressed his intention of identifying himself more closely with the financial and business interests of Oakland and spoke very encouragingly of the manner in which this city is now regarded abroad. In the future Mr. De Fremery will not spend so much time in the East and Europe, but will direct his energies toward develmuch time in the East and Europe, but will direct his energies toward developing local enterprises. His fellow-directors were very much gratified at Mr. De Fremery's decision to acquire an interest in the bank, for being a man of large interests, it is evidence that in his judgment, the Security Bank and Trust Company has already established itself as one of the sound, figured; institutions of Cakland financial institutions of Oakland.

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the way to the theater.

REALIZED HER ERROR.

A rich but ignorant lady who was rather ambitious in her conversational style, in speaking of a friend, said. "He is a paragram of politeness."

"Excuse me," said a wag sitting next to her, "but do you not mean a parallelogram?"

"Of course I do! immediately replied the lady. "How could I have made such a mistake?"—From the New Yorker.

TOO BIG FOR PARTISANSHIP.

The President has made a live and immediate issue of the rate problem. He can expect nothing but the bitterest opposition from the trust-owned element in his own party. It is up to the Democrats to stand by him and let the credit for he side, rest where it may. The matter is too big for partisanship.—Atlanta Journal."

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# BE USED MONDAY

LAST APPEARANCE TONIGHT IN Frank C. Jordan Explains the Unusual Conditions That Exist at Coming Election.

## J. C. Stubbs Resigns From Harriman Lines

### Secret Agreement Caused It.

stated positively at the Union Pacific headquarters in this city that the resignation of J. C. Stubbs, traffic direcfor of all the Harriman lines, had been

The resignation is believed to have resulted directly from the discovery of the secret traffic agreement between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe. which was signed by Stubbs on behalf of the Southern Pacific and by Paul GROUND FLOOR OF ST. FRANCIS Morton, now Secretary of the Navy, on behalf of the Santa Fe.

While it is understood that Stubbs' resignation was not requested, it is said that the friction between him and the Harriman interests has been growing greater until he had practically no alternative.

OMAHA, March 9.—It has been Short Line and is believed to stand lated positively at the Union Pacific well with the Harriman interests.

GENERAL MANAGER. GENERAL MANAGER.
TOPEKA, Kans., March 9.—It is understood in railroad circles here that the board of directors of the Rock Island Railroad has decided upon General Manager H. V. Mudge of the Santa Fe, to be general manager of the Rock Island, to fill the office which has been vacant since the resignation of H. I. Miller.
It is not stated that Mudge has size

Miller.

It is not stated that Mudge has signified his intention of leaving the Santa Fe to become affiliated with the Rock Island. The report simply announces that the board of directors of the Rock Island has decided upon Mudge as the man to be given the position. Mudge is in California, where he went with his family a few days ago.

RUMOR CREDITED.

Stubbs has been receiving a salary of \$50,000 a year and is considered one of the brightest traffic managers in the country.

It is understood here that S. W. Eccles, third vice president and traffic manager of the American Smelting and Refining Company, has been appointed to succeed Stubbs. Eccles was formerly traffic director of the Oregon Revision and development.

"OLD HEIDELBERG" A SUCCESS-TULLY'S PLAY NEXT

WEEK.

house has scored another tremendous, success with this week's beautiful pro-

breathes an atmosphere of the Father-land.

Beginning Monday night and continuing all week with the usual matinees on Saurday and Sunday. Richard Walton Tulk's new play of the modern California Missions. "Juanita of San Juan" will be given with an excellent east selected especially for the roles which they will assume from Bishop's thirty players. Prominent in the cast will be seen J. H. Gilmore. Robert Elfott. Frank MacVicars. Elsie Esmond. Elenor Cordon, and John D. O'Hara. "Juanita" will be presented on a most claborate scale and this being the initial performance there is naturally a great deal of local interest for the author Mr. Tulk is a graduate of the University of California, and has come from New York to personally supervise the premier of his newest play. It promises to be another wonderful success for both author and management.

'TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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## WANT RELIEF THE POSTOFFICE SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 .- The

Postmaster at Oakland has reported to the Postoffice Department that even with the increase of two carriers allowed some days ago it is impossible to give patrons the service to which they are entitled. Letters on the matter have reached the department and an inspector has been or-dered to Oakland to investigate the situa-tion and report measures for relief.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of inpervisors. Alameda County, California akland, March 6, 1905.

Sealed bids will be received by the Cleric of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, the 27th day of March, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a concrete bridge across Sausal Crock, on East 25d or Sausal street. In Brooklyn Township, Fruitvale Road District.

Plans and specifications for said work are on file in the office of the County Clerk subject to inspection of bidders.

success with this week's beautiful production of "Old Heidelberg" one of the daintiest stories that has ever been written. Full of that light joyous spirit so inseparably linked with college days in that famous old university of Heidelberg amount of the bid or proposal certified to that mous old university of Heidelberg amount of the bid or proposal certified to that famous old university of Heidelberg amount of the bid or proposal certified to that famous old university of Heidelberg amount of the bid or proposal certified to the some the contract are dead as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract that the modern California.

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M. J KELLER SAYS THE MEAS URE IS ALREADY BEATEN

BY THE PEOPLE

Editor TRIBUNE After reading pro and con regarding the bond quesbest interest of Oakland to reject the present proposition

There is so much uncertainty about the Bay Cities proposition that the voter is justified in taking the benefit of the doubt. Municipal ownership is all right but should be approached Nobody will venture to say where we are at in the event of an affirmative vote. Many complications are sure to ensue and many others are probable or possible

But why get serious about the matter? From all I can learn of public sentiment the bonds are already

SPECIAL REQUEST

THE CAKE BAKING

SCHOOL WILL CON

TINUE UNTIL FURTHER

M J KELLER

# FOR WHEELER

## Idea Dispelled of Using "Mansion" Senator Lukens' Exposition of the as an Hospital and Carter Repudiates Project.

This seems to have been President Wheelers purpose all along despite the fact that only a few days ago is nearest friends were of the opinion that he had turned his back upon the building because he himself had forwarded to Assemblyman Waste a letter from the College physician setting both how the structure in question could easily be made to serve as a University hospital

LEGISLATUR ELIBERAL

It as recently been said that if the Regents would allow him the \$1000 yearly rental which they are now paying for him President Wheeler would tale possession of the mansion. The Racine Wis Book on Rhouma State which tism book you wint tism between the failed to come to the Forsike at forty thousand drug stores

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BOOK 5 OF Rhouma its torty thousand drug state which cases are often cured by a single bottle. For side at forty thousand drug stores

The state which tism torty thousand drug stores to the President siller but the Legislature has stepped in and displayed more liberality even than was e-pected or the Regents. The greater part of the 312000 will be expended in completing the structure and tale test about \$4000 will be applied to the purchase of carpets and some permanent structure in the nature of improvements and then the President will take possession of the lace.

When the bill was called up Senator. Royelf explained that the building had been originally erected as a home for the President and had cost \$25,000. Money hovever which had been expected failed to put in an appearance and as a consequence the building had to remain in an incomplete condition. The \$15,000 was intended to complete the structure.

The Senator said that of the amount in question between \$3000 and \$4000 would be expended for carpets and permanent turnshings.

CARTER OPPOSES.

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Then Senator Carter took the floor and showed he had not forgoten his recent experience at the University and the manner in which his report texarding the Regents had been re-

ceited

A few days ago he said the Senate held up my report regarding carelessness of the Regents of the University I time stated that so long as I was a member of this body I would refuse to tote for any appropriation for that institution unless the best evidence was shown that it was needed

SQUANDERING FUNDS

We have here a bill asking fo \$15-0000 I am reminded of something I saw in a newspaper to the effect that

In another paper only a few days another paper only a few days ago it was stated that the management had even lost the bond of Mc-Kowen the defaulting secretary of the University

\$15 000 for the completion of a building on the grounds of the University set I understand that most of that sum is to be used in turnishing a home for the President I want to say that my po-

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sition is this. While we are paying the President a large salary \$10000 a year, I am not willing to vote to fur-nish a residence for him to reside in the State furnishes him with a residence to live in free of cost that is enough without supplying it with car-

Pets
Senator Savage asked if Senator
Carter wanted to punis 1 the President
because the Senate refused to adopt

his report
The appropriation was allowed by a Note of 23 in the affirmative Senator Carter alone voting in the negative The bill has gone to the Governor

# TITLE HAS NOT

T G FORSYTH SEES OBJECTIONS TO BONDING THE

CITY.

Editor TRIBUNE I am opposed to the issuance of \$5000 000 worth of bonds for the purchase of the Bay Cities water scheme because I do not think that the plans outlined have business practicability I am not opposed to either the Bay Cities or the Contra Costa Compan) but simply do not believe that the proper means for acquiring a municipal water plant is ecquiring a municipal water plant is contained in the Bay Cities plan The uncertainty of title the certainty of high taxes and rulnous competition

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# STRONGLY OPPOSES **BAY CITIES PLAN**

D C BROWN GOES ON RECORD AS BEING AGAINST THE

Editor TRIBUNE I have abstain ed from saying anything about the

I have studied the question care

without right or authority the acting secretary has paid out \$1023 to an architect for plans for bleachers. The light to do this was denied by the students and it was considered a squandering of the funds of the institee After weeks of thought on the subject my conclusion is that the bonds would be a bad thing for the city and I am therefore strongly op-Now we are asked to appropriate posed to them and shall work against \$15,000 tor the completion of the

D. C. BROWN.

WE WILL TEACH YOU

THE ART OF BAKING

BEAUTIFUL CAKES AB-

SOLULEY FREE

# Sleeplessness STATE TO FURNISH HOME DUTY OF LEGISLATURE TO **ADVISE GOVERNOR**

# Law and Hostility to Dual Bills Before Executive.

[Special to THE TRIBUNE ]

SACRAMENTO, March 9 -The Senate refused to pass the bill appropriating \$170,523 for the purpose of repairing the State Capitol A bill calling for an appropriation of \$352 925 intended to make radical changes in the structure modernize and adapt it to the uses to which it is to be put in succeeding years, is now before the

In bringing up the bill last night, Senator McKee said that he had con-ferred with the Covernor on the subject and as a consequence suggested that it be also referred to his Excellency He also said that Governor Pardee had agreed to sign the bill for the larger amount if he could find money for the purpose If the money should not be available the smaller sum would be approved.

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Senator Lukens indicated that McKees reference to the submission to the Governor of two bills on the same subject leaving the Executive to select one or the other of them was not in keeping with the correct idea of the duty of the Legislature which was hy means of a single measure to show

both
I jon with those who believe that this Capitol should be made a modern building and, to speak a little further in detail I believe the largest step u that direction would be not in painting the exterior or, the interior but in so ventilating the building that the temperature of the rooms would be kept uniform and at about 68 cogrees Fahrenneit That is done in the National Capitol and done in a very perfect manner perfect manner

GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATOR.

But I do not rise to these matters I repeat, I am in favor of making this

I repeat, I am in favor of making this Capitol of California worthy of the State wo. Thy of the purpose to which it is dedicated and for that sake to make it a modern up-to-date building. But, I have heard one or two admonish us that we are going far away from our right and proper conduct as legislators and our right in that capacity Witn reference to the Governor in this State I will yield to no one in personal and political loyalty for the Chief Executive of this State but I believe it will increase the admiration of every one for that man if we shall remember, at all times that the Constitution of the State provides the manner in which the Chief Executive of State shall communicate with the Legislature

Legi

TION.

ONE COMPLETE BILL.

Now, if it is a fact that the Legiswe abrogate our functions and pass bills up to the Governor that he might in disregard of distributive powers of State. sign wome and veto others For my part, I am in favor of the Legislature forming its opinion, after debating the matter and deliberating upon it and show to the Governor by sending, not two different sentiments on the same subject but one complete bill what the Legislature believes and advises Legislature believes and advises should be the law of the State If the should be the law of the State If the Legislature, by any chance errs, the veto power in the Governor is complete to prevent the mischief of that error but there could be no greater mischief than to fall away from our duty and I for one, though I shall support this measure believing in the urgency of it, wish here and now to State to my associates Mr President, the propriety of their recognizing the obligation that rests upon them We would be saying to the people of the

would be saying to the people of the state, the Legislature has no opinion or policy upon this, we will pass up something and we will leave it solely to him to decide' thereby constituting him Legislature Governor and all. I think that we should fulfill the obligation of our oath of office and act deliberately and considerately upon matters so that the Governor shall have the advantages of our advice and counsel and not be left to think that the Legislature, in the mistaken idea of acting wrong absolutely retreated from and abrogates its proper functions.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT ACT The County Government Act for Ala-neda county came up for consideration

meda county came up for consideration.
In the Assembly yesterday, and went
from second to third reading
Assemblyman Espey sought to accend
it by having the allowance for expert
work of \$4,500 and the commission to be
allowed for the collection of politax by
the Assemblyman Burks spoke in favor of
both features and eloquently showed why
they should be allowed and as a conse-

fact we want to go a series was transfer with a safer and a complete with

quence there was no change made in the BARBERS LOSE.

The attempt of Senator Anderson to save the bill providing for a Barbars Board of Examiners falled when he at-tempted to have the measure reconsid-cred and as a consequence the desired replet will have to be deferred at least for two years NOTARIES AND COMMISSIONS.

Senator Mattos has secured the pas

sage of a bill which requires notaties to write upon all papers certified to by them the fate of the expiration of three commissions. This is done to enable retrons to sect at a glance whether or not the notary has a right to take on acknowledgment

STATUES AT WASHINGTON.

So far as the Senate is concerned the way is clear for the inception of the purpose of placing statues of two distinguished Californians in National Statuary Hall Washington because it has passed the bill providing for a commission to perform the work and providing \$15,000 to defray the expenses of the same. PHARMACISTS

The Lukens pharmacy bill has passed the Senate It provides for the creation of a Board of Pharmacy and probibits the manufacture compounding or selling of drugs by any person not a registered pharmacist or registered assistant pharmacist TO DEED TO THE STATE

The bill of Senator McKee, appropriating \$45,000 to the State Agricultural Society has gone to the Governor This appropriation is conditioned on the deeding by the society to the State of the fair grounds on which it proposes hereafter to conduct its annual show

TRADING STAMPS

The law goal ing it a misdemenous for

TRADING STAMPS

The law making it a misdemeanor for any merchant in the conduct of his business to give trading stamps has gone into effect. The firm behind the stamps has employed attorneys here to defend any merchants who may be arrested for violation of the measure. It is understood to be the intention of the samp men to take the case to the Supreme Court

# TO HAVE BONDS

of State shall communicate with the Legislature I absolve instantly, any member of I absolve instantly, any member of this body from any intention to take any advantage, at this time, of the opportunity of saying in his place on the floor in debate what he understands to be the view of the Governor of this State. The Governor is not restricted to his biennial message at the beginning of the Legislature He may communicate at any time with the Legislature and say what in his opinion ought to be done to promote its welfare

ABROGATE LEGISLATIVE FUNC-ABROGATE LEGISLATIVE FUNC- ling the Contra Costa to cut rates bedo this sort of thing whenever we do the sort of thing whenever we do the sort of thing whenever we do the sort of the sort collect but of different collections to the Governor I sub-Former Supervisor and former ent policy up to the Governor I submit that we abrogate our legislative intention, and I for one am opposed to that because the Constitution of the State, when it established distributive powers among three branches of the government did a wise thing, and I believe we should do everything to the municipal plant proposition. Such I believe we should do everything to the municipal plant proposition. Such I believe we should do everything to preserve the integrity of the Constitution and maintain it. There have leen a number of bills introduced here with reference to different State positivities. What is the object of Constitutions. mestitutions What is the object of separating it into seven eight or twelve different bills?

Was it for any other purpose than to leave it to the Chief Executive to veto some and approve others?

States, and there are certainly thousands of municipal water works in exitance in the United States. In putting in this municipal plant people that put only is their base got to feel that put only is their have got to feel that not only is their city pride bound up with these bonds lature by its provisions is the great of their city property, but that there council of the State, for the purpose of is an influence compelling them to representing the people why should patronize it in preference to the works we abrogate our functions and pass of a private corporation in the field



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be acquiring this valuable property city of Oakland, I am opposed to the and paying for it. As the years go Bay Cities water scheme on the rates would be even lessened. until the bonds were paid off, the cost 1171 Eightli street, of water would merely be the operating expenses of the plant, somewhere

D. E. MURPHY.

1266 Eighth street.

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about 20 per cent, or less, of what the

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Editor TRIBUNE: As a citizen, a

CHAS. HELMKE

THE GOSSIPS.

When Hearsay sits in Gossip's hall, The guests broad greedily about To catch some word of knightly rout, Of sore defeat and fall

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various controversles the city has had

The Bay Cities Water Company nov

shed. Will this watershed belong to

I remember when, some thirteen or

provements. Parks may come and go:

transportation change from one mode

to another, but water was used 5000

years ago for the same purpose as we

our case the Sierra Nevada Mountains

filters.

ence and reports.

Yours truly.

Oakland, Cal., March 8, 1905. purer water supply, which, of course, Editor TRIBUNE Dear Sir: In a means an increased tax rate. recent issue of your paper a Mr. Kreiss | With the exception of Los Angeles expandiated on the advantages of mu-these are all comparatively small citnicipal ownership of water plants and les, and it is a well known fact that in support of his argument cited the in small cities and country towns there California cities of Los Angeles, Mon- is comparatively far less extravagance, rovia, Santa Rosa, Modesto, Vallejo dishonesty and graft in municipal adand Woodland. Desiring to ascertain ministration than in the large cities. the exact facts I wrote to the City conditions with any one of these Clerks of these respective cities replaces, except Woodland? questing information as to the average water rate on a five or six room cottage, their total tax rate and the bank rate on mortgage loans.

Los Angeles replies that the average water rent for a five room cottage is BAY GITIES PLAN \$1.30, total tax rate \$3.131/2, and the Clerk refers me to some bank for the mortgage interest rates. Monrovia has a flat water rate of 50 cents per month, total tax rate, \$3,37, and the Clerk writes that the interest charged by local banks is 7 and 8 per cent. This certainly must be a net rate, as no savings bank could pay a \$3.27 tax rate on its mortgages, 314 per cent dividends to its depositors and Its operating expenses upon a gross rate will have the privilege to vote for of 7 or 8 per cent, to say nothing of bonds for the acquisition of a municstockholders' dividends and reserve ipal water plant. In the abstract, the and surplus funds.

Vallejo says that its total tax rate, presented to us in the Bay Cities propincluding a special tax on account of osition, is open to serious doubts. municipal water plant (which is evidently not self-supporting) is \$3.02. I have my doubts as to the position The water rate on a five room cottage our city authorities take. We can 1s 75 cents per month, and the rate only judge the future by the past. The on mortgage loans is 9½ per cent.

Woodland, which makes the only with the Contra Costa Water Comfavorable showing out of the bunch, pany have always been against the writes that their total tax rate is \$2.61, city, and to what purpose? Our water rate 85c, and the bank interest money was wasted and the water rate on mortgage loans 9 per cent. company charged its outlay to ex-

Modesto's water rate on a five room pense account, and so we had to pay bottage and 25 foot lot is \$1.00. Its twice. More money has been squantotal tax rate is \$5.54, and its bank in-dered in this way than would build a terest rate on mortgage loans 10 per new City Hall. cent. From the reports accompanying the reply, it is shown that for the comes with a proposition to furnish past year there was a deficiency of the City of Oakland with water in \$255.64 in the water department, and bulk. I ask, why in bulk? It knows this did not include the interest on very well that if it should attend to their water bonds, so that it is evi-the distribution, this company would dent that their plant instead of being have a lawsuit on its hands, and so it self supporting, as has been so often proposes to oring water, as it were, by advocates of municipal to our doors, and let the city fight it ownership, does not even pay its oper-out with the Contra Costa Company. ating expenses, so that the deficit on What kind of water does this comoperation and the interest and re- pany propose to furnish us? Let us demption funds on its bonds must be sec: They claim 100 miles of water-

prompts the question why, if the Bay guarantee the purity of this shed? Cities Company's source of supply is at the elevation claimed, was it not to be considered. Again, the water, planned to bring it to Oakland by according to their statements, is gravity, thus avoiding a multiplicity catchment water. We have had exof reservoirs and the expense of a perience with this years ago, when the pumping plant and retaining a suffi- management of the Contra Costa was tient head or pressure to do away with under Mr. Pierre. It took lots of agiour fire engines, thus obtaining a great tation to make the company put in saving in the fire department?

Is it because, in order to do that, they would have to install a heavy fourteen years ago, the water was so steel pipe which would cost a million bad that the people of Oakland reor so more than the wood stave pipe belied and started an agitation for and that this would bring the total pure water. A committee of 100 citicost of the proposed plant so near to zens was chosen to see what could be the figure at which the Contra Costa done. may be obtained that it would not ap- This committee, after forcing the ple of Oakland would be very foolish peal to the people, so in order to old company to put in filters, took to raise the tax rate any more. Taxes make the cast low enough to appeal to up the question of municipal ownerthem they propose furnishing us with ship. Mrs. von Schmidt, the eminent the honds, and thereby increase the a cheap outfit? I am satisfied that if civil engineer of San Francisco, was cost of running the city government; our city is foolish enough to take the invited to assist this committee. As we frighten away capital that may be balt she will find later to her bitter cost that she has indeed secured a his opinion. "Water works," he said, ple are not going to build when they "cheap" proposition. It is inconceivthie, upon any other grounds, why the opportunity to utilize this pressure should be thrown away.

I failed to receive the data from Santa Rosa as yet, but Mr. George T. are using it now. In establishing mu-Brown, one of their trustees, advised me the other day that they were taken the other day the me the other day that they were taking steps to increase their present water supply.

is our source of supply. For the City Mr. H. B. Towne, a prominent real of Oakland to bring the water from estate dealer of Santa Cruz, which has there is out of the question, as the municipal water plant, advises me expense would be too great. San that their water rate is 50 cents per Francisco is not able at present to comonth, their bank mortgage interest operate with other cities for the conrate 10 per cent and the total tax rate solidation act is in the way. As soon per cent, and that they are now ar- as this act is nullified I have no doubt ranging to secure a more adequate and

### NOTHING MORE DANGEROUS

water. This water is always full of to sell or, at most, that it is a mere Banitary Corn-Pad cures by Absorption. An entirely new invention. The sanitary organic matter, which no filtering will said vapors do the work. Do not accept any substitute. Insist upon having The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-Pad identical in merit with Allen's Poot-Ease (powder), but in shape and form best adapted for the cure of Corns. 30id by all Druggists 25c or by mail. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olm multilions who will ocupy our city by torney pass upon them, not demand.

There is a movement in San Fran-

must come in the future."

cisco now for municipal water works Of course, it is slow, but think of the magnitude of the enterprise. Why not wait and get our supply

from the same source, instead of having a little plant of our own with a From the Sierras we must get our water, and until then, I will be satisfied with the Contra Costa Company A. HOENISCH. 1924 Filbert street.

# WANTS PLANS AND **SPECIFICATIONS**

GEORGE HOFFMAN HAS SOME VIEWS ON BAY CITIES' WATER BONDS.

Editor TRIBUNE-I am opposed to the Bay Cities Company water plant on account of its not giving a proper plan and specifications of what it proposes to give the city for the amount of \$3,700,000, but proposes to draw plans and specifications after the bonds have been voted. I believe we should know just what we are to get NOT FEASIBLE for our money before we vote on the ssue. I shall vote against the bonds. Very respectfully,

GEORGE HOFFMAN. Grocer, Fifth avenue and East Sixeenth street, East Oakland.

# WOULD COST MORE THAN \$6,000,000

MAXWELL G. JONES IS AFRAID FIGURES WOULD RUN UP.

Editor TRIBUNE-I am opposed to the Bay Cities proposition. If the City of Oakland wants a water plant, I think it can get one without going so far. I do not believe that the cost of the Bay Cities water system would be as little as \$6,000,000. Litigation and unforseen expenses would run the mount up to a much greater figure. MAXWELL G. JONES.

# DOES NOT WANT INCREASED TAXES

370 Eleventh street.

H. W. NELLI REGISTERS HIS OP-POSITION TO THE WATER

SCHEME.

Editor TRIBUNE-I am against the water bonds chiefly because to vote them means increased taxation, and I The report would also indicate that the City of Oakland if the bonds figure that I am paying about all the they utilize the pressure for generat- carry? I have not been able to find taxes I can stand already. There are ing electric lights for the city's use, out. If not, how long will this com- other objections that I could think of and also sell some of the current. This pany, the Bay Cities Water Company, but this is the greatest. Let us lower the expense of rumning the municipal These are a few items that will have government if we can, and not raise it. fuse to stand for the issuing of bonds. H. W. NELLI.

# TAXES ALREADY

HUGO 'SCHOETTLE" GIVES HIS OBJECTIONS TO BONDS.

Editor TRIBUNE-I think the peoare too high already, and if we vote near as I can remember, I shall give looking this way for investment: Red-"are different from other public im- know that their property will be taxed out of existence.

HUGO SCHOETTLE. 1213 Twentieth avenue.

# WILL NOT CARRY

C. A. HENRY SAYS HE WILL VOTE AGAINST THE BAY CITIES PROPOSITION.

Editor TRIBUNE As the bond San Francisco will move in this mat- campaign draws to a close, I am more ter. Therefore, I advise you to wait than ever convinced that the bonds and see what time will bring forth. Do will not carry. The voters realize that not entertain the idea of catchment the Bay Cities Company has nothing water. This water is always full of to sell or, at most, that it is a mere

the source from which our water their validity. I shall vote with the

majority against the bonds. C. A. HENRY. 1221 Harrison street.

# SAYS THE WATER IS ALL RIGHT

W. W. WOODD SAYS HE WOULD LET GOOD ENOUGH ALONE.

Editor TRIBUNE-I am a commercial traveler and recently returned from a trip from Crescent City to San Fran ciso. Oakland has today the best water of any city in the State of California. I am in favor of good water and I would let good enough alone. am therefore against the bonds. W. W. WOODD.

856 Isabella street.

# THINKS THEY HAVE NOTHING TO SELL

, M. CANTY TELLS WHY HE WILL VOTE AGAINST THE BONDS

Editor TRIBUNE-Count me against he bonds. I think it is a foolish proposition to vote \$6,000,000 of good money on such a scheme. I don't believe the Bay Cities people have got the water they claim to have, and if the water is there, I don't believe they can de-J. M. CANTY. liver it. 605 Eighteenth street.

# STRONGLY OPPOSED

C. F. MURDOCK DOES NOT LIKE THE BAY CITIES' OFFER.

Editor TRIBUNE-I am opposed to the proposed bonds and shall vote against them. cannot be said against them. As I said at a meeting of the Second Ward from Missouri and you've got to show

Not until some feasible scheme is submitted shall I vote for the acquisition of a municipal water plant.

# WANTS COMPLETE

DAN T, MEEK GIVES HIS REA-SONS FOR BEING AGAINST BOND ISSUE.

Editor TRIBUNE-Until I can be shown that the Bay Cities Company has really got something to sell, I re-I believe, too, that they ought to put up a bond guaranteeing us to the same amount that we are called upon to DAN T. MEEK. spend. 525 Thirteenth street.

# HIGH ENOUGH WOULD BE A BAD

ROD W. CHURCH GIVES REASONS FOR BEING AGAINST

BONDS. Editor TRIBUNE-For the reasons

set for in the letter of real estate prokers which has been printed in your paper. I am not in favor of the proposed bonds. I think it would be a bad business proposition and would he harmful to the city's interests. ROD W. CHURCH.

1016 Broadway.

# WATER WOULD BE UNFIT FOR USE

BEMIS TELLS ABOUT CHAPAR-RAL ON THE PROPOSED

Editor TRIBUNE: I have traveled all over the water shed that the Bay Cities Company purposes to acquire and I know it is covered with chaparral, so thick that it is difficult to make ones way through it. Should a dam be constructed there all this underbrush would decompose and it would be several years before the water would be fit to drink. The brush growth does not make its appearance could be burned, but the roots would still be there subject to decomposition. I think it would be five years before the Bay Citles Water Company Spring Valley is confirmed by my could bring water to the city's bound-

If the voters want a water plant let them buy that of the Contra Costa Company. If that plant is worth \$10,-000,000 to the present owners it is worth that amount to the city.

O., BEMIS.

# SAYS PROPOSITION IS NOT DEFINIT

SUPT. HOLLY OF THE RELIANCE CLUB GIVES HIS VIEWS ON SUBJECT.

Editor TRIBUNE: I shall vote against the bonds to acquire a municipal water plant because I think the increased taxation that would follow would be detrimental to the city's interests and because I consider the Bay Cities proposition indefinite.

H. H. HOLLY. Superintendent Reliance Athletic

# HE WILL WORK

WILLIAM NEAIL THINKS WE ALREADY HAVE A GOOD WATER SYSTEM.

already and we know nothing of what true. the Bay Cities Company has to offer. WILLIAM NEAIL.

TO THE BONDS SAYS CITY WOULD

1007 Broadway.

# LOSE BY THE DEA! S. B. CAMERON GIVES REASON

FOR BEING AGAINST THE BONDS. Editor TRIBUNE: F If the Bay Ci-

Republican Club last evening, "I am be \$6,000,000 out and no better off than 600 gallons daily. it is at present. I am strongly, opposed to the bonds.

final determination of numerous law

Again, I believe that the Bay Cities Company should submit its titles before asking us to act upon the bond GUARAN EE question. There is no reason why we The whole thing seems a bad businot vote for it. When a tangible proposition is submitted I shall vote against it, but the present plan would would be ruinous to the growth and development of the city.

S. B. CAMERON. 866 Chester street.

# WHY WOOD FLUMES **WERE A FAILURE**

J. C. MIRES TELLS OF SPRING VALLEY'S EXPERIENCE WITH THEM.

Editor TRIBUNE: Since it is pro-

posed to bring water into the city some sixty miles in a woden pipe. I desire to give the people of Oakland a First, because it decays so quickly. bit of my experience with wooden and secondly, because the longer it is flumes. I will preface by saying that my statements are not made in the interests of any corporation or at the instigation of any person.

In the early sixtles I was employed by the Spring Valley Water Works BAD BUSINESS TO to build a covered wooden flume to bring water into San Francisco from Spring Valley proper. The flume was constructed of the best 14 inch redwood plank in the most substantial

In about a year the flume began to of on the outside, particularly where it touched a bank, and we had to be gin taking out sections and replacing them. The wood decayed because of the alternate wetting and drying. which destroyed its vitality. Wherever seepage occurred, which was in numerous spots after the first few months, grass and other rank vegetation sprang up. This grass and vege tation promoted rapid decay.

A green grassy growth also sprang up along the insides of the flume which in time became very repulsive in appearance. This grassy water in steel or iron pipes so far as my observation goes,

My experience with the finme of the observations of whileh flames in the

# BAY CITIES WATER SUPPLY WHOLLY INADEQUATE.

# Engineer Dunn Says the Company Cannot Carry Out the Promises Made to the City.

"Editor TRIBUNE In considering The report of the board of engineers he casting of votes at the bond elec-depends on getting ten inches run-off tion to be held on Saturday, the writer believes that there are just two questions to be considered. These are:

receive if the city buys from the Bay Cities Water Company the quantity watersheds has given, only eleven of water which the company claims that it will give the city from the water rights it has offered to sell?

"Second-What will that water cost us if we buy it by voting for

"The answers to these two quesions should properly determine our otes. All of the other matters, relating to pipes and reservoirs and pumping stations, cut absolutely no figure in arriving at the decision.

Company is that the water rights it ence of the Spring Valley Water Comoffers to sail to Oakland will provide pany confirms this. a continuous daily supply of 20,300,000 galions. The board of engineers joint- Valley Water Company at Sunol is Editor TRIBUNE-I am against the ly employed by the city and the water actually taking 9,000,000 gallons daily, bonds and shall vote and work against company express as their conclusion and using it in San Francisco. them. We have a good water system from examination that the claim is

NOT WATER ENOUGH.

ing it are:

of engineers is in positive direct disgreement with the report of Mr. Desnond Fitzgeraid, who made an exam-Mr. Fitzgerald carefully estimated the riparian and prior water right claims shed and found them to be equal to lons daily, which remains after taking ties proposition carries the city will a continuous supply exceeding 3,000,- out the first water right at Sunol to

"The board of engineers only al-In the first place the carrying of [deduction for both the Arroyo Valle the bonds would increase taxation and and the Santa Ysabel watersheds. The would tie up \$3.750.000 to await the report of the board of engineers on its face shows that this estimate was . mere vuess

"Second-The report of the board of engineers is also in disagreement with the report of Mr. Rudolph Hering. made for the citizen's water commitshould take a risk they refuse to take, tee three years ago, and with the report of Colonel Mendall made officially ness proposition and the people will for the city of San Francisco in 1876, the Bay Cities Water Company would

ports of Messrs. Fitzgerald, Hering and by Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald in his remean an increased taxation that Mendall, which are official public doc- port. uments, accessible to any one, shows hem consistent each with the other.

> made by the board of engineers for quantity of water which we would get, the Santa Ysabel watershed, added by is very much like the lawyer giving the Bay Cities Company to make good his other reasons why his client did the shortage from 20,000,000 gallons not answer the summons of the court. daily, as found by Mr. Fitzgerald in The first reason that he stated was the Arroyo Valle watershed, is con- that his client was dead. radicted by the known experience of he Spring Valley Water Company.

out of thirty-two inches precipitation on the Santa Ysabel watershed, while we know that fifteen years' actual ex-"First-Will the water consumers perience of the Spring Valley Water Company with its San Mateo reservoir inches run-off from forty-three inches mean precipitation.

HERING AND MENDALL REPORTS. "Fourth-The Santa Ysabel water /

right is actually the third water right to the water of Calaveras creek watershed, the two prior rights being owned by the Spring Valley Water Company,

"Messrs. Mendall, Hering and, Fitzgerald would give the entire Calaveras creek watershed no more than a water yield equal to a continuous flow of "The claim of the Bay Cities Water 21,000,000 gallons daily. The experi-

"The first water right of the Spring

"The second water right of the Spring Valley Water Company, is the water right of the Calaveras reservoir site. The date of initiation of this "The writer questions the truth of water right is by law identical with this claim. His reasons for question- the date of the beginning of the construction of the reservoir, which was "First-The conclusion of the board about three years ago, and which was prior to the initiation of the Santa Ysabel water right claimed by the Bay Cities Water Company. The Calaveras nation of a portion of the source of reservoir when built as planned by supply for the City Council to the the Spring Valley Water Company, extent of over 2,500,000 gallons daily. Will require a continuous daily flow of 74,000,000 gallons to fill it. It is quite evident that there is not enough water on the water of Arroyo Valle water in a continuous flow of 12,000,000 galsatisfy this second water right, and still more evident that there is absolowed 450,000 gallons as the mean daily lutely no water at all for the third or Santa Ysabel water right. Without a water right the Santa Ysabel reservoir

"The conclusion is therefore proper that the Bay Cities Company in offering the Santa Ysabel watershed to supplement the Arroyo Valley watershed previously offered and declined, is offering just nothing at all, and it is proper to conclude that as a fact, the City of Oakland, accepting the offer of get no more than a continuous supply "A careful reading of the three re- of 11,000,000 gallons daily as estimated

has no value to Oakland.

"The consideration of what the water is going to cost us after "Third-The estimate of run-off knowledge of this fall-down of the

> "RUSSELL L. DUNN, "Civil Engineer."

mines. Where lumber is cheap and vor of bonding the city for a water flumes can be hastily and easily con- plant that we may or may not get. structed, they can be economically Why don't the Bay Cities Water Comused, but a wooden condust for a large pany submit a proposition that is not volume of water which must be kept bullet ridden with litigation and all pure and in uninterrupted flow I kinds of uncertainty? should regard as wholly inadmissible. used the fouler the water becomes.

J. C. MIRES.

271 Fourth street.

# ISSUE THE BONDS

R. MILAUGHLIN FAVORS IM PROVEMENT BUT WILL VOTE AGAINST BAY CITIES.

Editor TRIBUNE The proposed bonds, in my opinion, would not be a good business undertaking, and, while I am for all sensible public improve ments, I shall vote against them.

R. M'LAUGHLIN. 262 Thirty-seventh street.

# BULLET RIDDEN IS **BAY CITIES PLAN**

E. F. MULLER HAS NO FAITH IN OFFER OF COMPANY AS PROPOSED.

Editor TRIBUNE I am not in

E. F. MULLER 663 Jefferson: street.

# WITNESSES FROM LOS ANGELES

Paul E. Flammer and J. S. Hendrick in, officers from Los Angeles, are in Oakland as witnesses in the Kiniry

case. Mr. Hendrickson, who is a special officer, is the man who surprised Kin-iry in the burgiary in the southern city and wounded him, after the youthful criminal had fited a pistor shot which narrowly missed the officer.

Mr. Flammer is a regular city detec-

art, riamber is a regular city detec-tive and is connected with the bureau of identification. It was he who idien-tified Kiniry at the hospital.

The two gentlemen had already been in Oakland for several days in com-pany with Captain Bradish, of the Los Angeles Police Department, and will probably be here for several days in

probably be here for several days lon-ger. The change of scene, they say, is decidedly agreeable and they are enjoying their sofourn here. Attacked By a Mob Attacked By a Mob and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soom sound sind well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha Mich, "and find it perfect. Simply great for cuits and burns. Only 25c at Osgoods drug stores, Tweith and Washington; Seventh and Broadway.

SALVATION ARMY REQUESTS CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

If persons laying cast-off garments for distribution among the poor by the Sal-vation, army will phone Red 6997 or send a postal to 29 Taird street, the Army will promptly send their collecting team to any part # Cakhand, Alameda, Berk-eley or Fruitvale.

# PERKINS AND FLINT COME TO MAKE INTERESTS DEFEAT TO TERMS

## Agree on Patronage in California-John P. Irish Safe For the Present.

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)

An important conference, said to have been mainly devoted to a discussion of patronage matters in California, was held here today between Senators Perkins and Flint and G. F. Hatton of San Francisco. As an outcome that the two Senators are thoroughly in accord as regards the handling of the political machinery of California and that there is an end to the bickerings and crosspurposes that prevailed during the time Bard was in the Senate. Senator Flint is evidently very much in earnest in his desire to work harmoniously with his senior colleague, and it looks as if the Federal patronage of California will all flow through the one channel.

Telegraph to divert the lightning to his rod, while Ralston has been steril up his friends in California in his own behalf. The indications are, however that nothing will be done in the person-matter for a while and that Colonel John P. Irish will continue dra fing his was the receivership of the Land office at San Francisco. A. B. Hunt's term expired over a year ago and Bard made sevent a year ago and Bard made sevent and that there are a year ago and Bard made sevent and that the work of the Compression as it is at present constituted. He had hoped Congress, at the session which closed last Saturday, would enact legislation under which he could re-construct the Commission part of the had hoped Congress, however, did not take the initiative, contenting itself to the part of t channel.

Hatton, who has been representing Senator Perkins' interests in Califor-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March S .- | tee, came out as a candidate, Stone An important conference, said to have has been here for a week or so quietly

Senator Perkins' interests in California, came on today especially for this conference, which it is understood covered all the issues in sight at present.

One of the principal subjects discussed was that of naval officer, which has been in a tangled condition for the past year or more. Senator Raiston became a candidate for the place when the running and secured some very strong indorsements. All would have gone well for Ralston, but it appears that he became involved on the wrong end in the recent Senatorial fight, as a result of which George Stone, chairman of the Republican State Commit.

# WILSON IN

# of Mrs. Standford's Death.

FRANCISCO, March 8.veyed to him he consented to talk,

from Mrs. Stanford's own statements, les. Miss Adelaide Dias of Honolulu, much dissatisfied with the progress of on Geary street, accompanied them. the inquiry into the first attempt on | On their return to the city Mrs. her life, and the manner in which it Knox-McCartney went back to her

uttacks were made upon him in any developments. Mr McCartney attitude of reticence.

any, did you receive from Mrs. Stan- than he expected. ford?" he was asked, "when the steam- As the bride is only 19, and the er Alameda arrived in this city from groom will not be 20 until May, they Honolulu?"

ence for a few moments and then said, could be placated. "I cannot answer that,"

pression to Miss Berner that she and the less firmly. "He is in no position other employes were not remembered in the will, and thus precluded one of the most obvious of motives for the repetition of the attempt at poisoning.

"Mr. Wilson, was not Miss Berner told before she left for Honolulu by yourself or some one else that she and the other members of the household were not remembered in the will? You will remember that she was reported to have been engaged to another girl—a girl of the legacy after the will was filed." "No, I never told any one in any manner any of the contents of Mrs. Stanford's will."

"Did you have the impression conveyed to Miss Berner by any one else?"

"I think I have answered the question fully."

"Were you aware of the efforts of the

"Were you aware of the efforts of the detectives to fix the first attempt upon Wong Toy Wong, who is now in the Mendocino Insane Asylum?".

"I have never said that I was not aware

"I have never said that I was not aware of it."
"Is the theory of 'natural causes' for the death of Mrs. Stanford still the theory of this office, Mr. Wilson?"
"At no time have I said that we have any theories here."
"Well, when will you be ready to make some sort of a statement?"
"Certainly not until we receive absolutely authentic information from Honolulu as to the result of the autopsy. I don't know what caused Mrs. Stanford's death any more than you do."

## KNOWN IN EAST

ST. LOUIS. March S.—Advices have that this amount constituted the total been received from Los Angeles, Cal., to the effect that a dead body of a woman. It believed to have been murdered, has been is the theory of the State that these found in the sea at Ocean Park and idenovercharges are in reality rebates. tified as Mrs. Nancy Jane Milburn, for-merly of St. Louis. The autopsy showed merty of St. Louis. The autopsy showed that the woman's neck had been broken and there were indications that she had been strangted. The condition of the stomach indicated that death had resulted before the body was thrown into the sea. The identification was made by her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Jane O'Brien. In 1853 Mrs. Milburn was a teacher in the St. Louis schools. She went to Los Angeles many years ago and engaged in the real estate business. A few weeks are see that St. Louis on business.

of Sau Bernard Lynch retained and held him there. As Flint is also Lynch's friend, the Collector is safe

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# the Secret Ceremony - Annulled.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- Emil Mountford Wilson, who was appointed E. McCartney, son of Mrs. Samuel Mcconduct the investigation into the Cartney, the well known club woman, first attempt on Mrs. Stanford's life on and Miss Edith Knox, daughter of January 14, has made a few denials. At Harry A. Knox, president of the Amer- likely, indeed, that eventually he will first this morning he refused to be in- | ican Federation of Labor, took a quiet terviewed, but when several specific trip across the bay yesterday afterquestions were written out and con- noon to Berkeley, where Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar united them in There is reason to believe, not only marriage by the simplest of ceremonbut from other facts, that she was very who is at present at the Longworth, mother, 4014 California avenue, told Mr. Wilson declared that whatever her what had occurred, and awaited aper would make no difference in his ed to his mother at the Longworth, did not tell her what had, happened, and the developments came sooner paper would make no difference in his ed to his mother at the Longworth,

had intended to keep the matter quiet He studied over the question in sil- for a while-at least until the parents

Mrs. McCartney refused to be plac-Then it was suggested to him that any one who was sufeguarding Mrs. Stanord's interests would have given the impression to Miss Berner that she and the less firmly. "He is in no position

# PAID SHIPPERS

the year ending June 30, 1902, the At- upper house was immediately referred chison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway to the Committee on Morals. There Company paid back to shippers the it has remained, and there it will resum of \$1,198,352. This fact was de-main, for Espey and the friends of the veloped in the examination of W. J. measure are unable to have it called Healey, freight auditor for the Santa out. There will be no vote on the pool-Fe, before the Attorney-General, who selling issue in the upper house at this is taking depositions in the case he session, and if the racing game is to has instituted to ascertain whether or be killed it will at least not be for two not the Santa Fe is violating the anti- years from now. trust law of Kansas. Mr. Healey said

# **VETO SUSTAINED**

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—The Senate this afternoon sustained the veto of the Governor to the anti-vaccination bill of Senator Leavitt of Oakland by twenty-three votes in the negative to three in the affirmative.

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# CHANGES

# President Not Pleased Company Willing to Let With Panama Canal Commission.

of San Bernardino in his place, but Perkins wanted Lynch retained and Spooner act until Congress should provide other legislation.

MAKE CHANGES.

While no authoritative statement concerning the President's intentions is obtainable at the White House it is known to be his purpose to make such changes in the membership of the Canal Commission as, in his judgment, will facilitate work on the great waterway. His desire, it is under stood, is to reduce the Commission to three members, all of whom shall he practical engineers of eminence.

Under the Spooner act one of thes engineers must be from the pavy and one from the army. Admiral John Walker now represents the navy, and General George W. Davis the army on the Commission. It is said positively that Admiral Walker will no continue long as a member of the Commission.

The achievements of the body unda the direction of Admiral Walker have not been satisfactory to the President. As constituted now the Commission is said to be unwieldy. It is regarded as containing to many elements which Toes Not Know Cause Mother of Groom Wants have to be adjusted, one to another, before anything definite can be done. To remedy this defect the President, it is believed, will reduce the membership of the body and place in immediate supervision of the canal workmen who will work in consonance with the ideas of himself and Secretary Taft.

SEVEN MEMBERS.

In doing this the President will exercise his discretion about appointing seven members of the body as provided for under the Spooner act. It is very reduce the Commission three members, simply by not filling the places of those whose resignations shall have been accepted. The President is deeply interested in the construction of the canal and proposes to do everything possible to facilitate the work. By adopting such a plan as is here outlined he hopes to get together a harmonious working force-a force that will achieve results.

# Will Be No Vote on the Measure in Senate.

SACRAMENTO, March 8 .- The Essporting fraternity here and in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles, is done to death, and taking its eternal slumbers on the files of the Public Morals Committee of the Senate.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 8 .- During The bill upon its transmission to the

# NAMED FOR OFFICE

WASHINGTON, March President today sent the following nominations to the Senate: First Assistant Postmaster General. Frank H. Hitchcock, Massachusetts. Third Secretary of Embassy, John K Garrett, Maryland, at St. Petersburg. Secretary of Legation, Roger Sherman Gates Boutelle, Illinois, at The

Hague. Consul Jerome A. Quay Pennsylvania, at Florence, Italy.

# MAYOR

# Him Settle the Strike.

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) NEW YORK, March 8.—The offiials of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and street Railway Employes and the local officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have sent a letter to Mayor McCleilan in response to his suggestion of yesterday, stating that they are willing to consider any proposition that may bring about an amicable adjustment of the strike.

The suggestion of Mayor McCleilan, which was sent to both the Interborough Company and the striking employes was that adjustment of the trouble se trusted to him personally or a disinterested committee of citizens. of Electric and street Railway Em-

TRAINS ARE RUNNING.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The second elevated lines showed considerable improvement over yesterday's conditions. Trains were run in the subway and the Sixth avenue elevated line was kept open with a larger number of trains than yesterday. Notwithstanding the improvements in the Interbortough service much down-town traffic

was carried by the surface lines.

There was no sign of giving way by either side when the day opened. The Interborough officials said that they were in a better position than yesterday and that they would run more trains today and that the situation was growing better for them at all times. growing better for them at all times. NEW YORK, March 8.—The strike leaders declare that all their men are holding firm; that the company had done its best yesterday, and that from now on it would be increasingly difficult for the

its best yesterday, and that from now on it would be increasingly difficult for the officials to operate the subway and elevated lines. No attempt was made to maintain schedules on either the subway or elevated during the night, but as early as 3 o'clock this morning preparations for attempting to handle the rush hour crowds were begun. In the subway the result was about the same as yesterday, and when the down-town tide was at its height trains were sent away from Nintysixth street every nine minutes.

Above that point the service was irregular. The best showing made by the Interborough Company today was on its Sixth avenue elevated line. Many of the trains were almost empty during the early hours, but as the rush increased it became apparent that the trains were running without much trouble.

Crowds flocked to the uptown station and cars were packed long before the residential sections were left behind. On the other elevated lines conditions were different, the Third and Second avenue branches suffering more severely than any others. The principal trouble faced by the company on the Third avenue was with the men who had been brought here to operate trains in place of the strikers. Meny of these deserted their trains at various points along the railroad and annoying delays resulted. The Third avenue line enters the thickly—exceed Bronx section and under normal conditions carries many thousands of passengers every day. George E. Pepper, president of the Amelgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Employes, said today:

"We were only skirmishing yesterday we are ready to begin today. I am entirely satisfied with the situation. We will win sure. I am dissatisfied with the working of the police and will make a complaint to Commissioner Modoo. We have counselled perfect order during the strike, and if one of the strikers is guilty of violence he should be punished by the organization and sent to State prison."

# CASHIER DIES ON STEAMER AT SEA

FRANCISCO, March 8 .- The steamer Mariposa, which has arrived here from Tahiti, reports that on February 10, while outward bound from this port. Henry W. McClelland, cashier of the Pa-sinto Coast Company of Los Angeles, died from tuberculosis and was buried at sea.

# PROBATE NOTES

piece of property at Eighth Webster streets for the sum of \$7,240 was begun this afternoon by the Hibernia Savings Bank against Jesse

L. Wetmore.
The report of C.A.Grow and the Mercantile Trust Company as executors of the estate of the late Oren K. Hopkins was approved today by Judge Hall. The estate shows a final balance on hand amounting to \$1,905.84.

# **BILLS PASSED**

SACRAMENTO, March 8.-Assemblyman Stanton's bill No. 19 which had a stormy passage in the Assembly fine family and a sweet, pretty girl. pey bill prohibiting pool selling, which was denied a third reading in the Sen-Six months ago Emil was crazy to passed the Assembly with a whoop, ate: The purpose of the bill was to marry her, but I knew about it in time thereby causing a great deal of consternation among the members of the real estate binding upon the owner of the property. Other bills passed were:

By Assemblyman Lynch. No. 576.

amending Section 416 of the political code, relating to the fees to be charged by the Secretary of State in filing various papers.

By Assemblyman Busick, No. 417. relating to the settlement and ingrossment of bills of exceptions in crim-

By Manwell, relating to the right to appeal from justices' courts.

# SCHOONER ASHORE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. - The Merchants' Exchange has received word that the steam schooner Cascade, bound from San Pedro to this city, ran ashore last night at Point Dunne. The extent of the damage to the vessel is not known. A tug has been sent to her assistance.

On account of the fact that Marie
A. Pierce has seemingly failed to perform the duties of executrix of the will of her husband James P. Pierce, who died in 1897, George W. Gray as Public Administrator has applied for letters on the ground that Mrs. Pierce is now living at Paris, France, and that the estate to the value of several thousand dollars needs attention.

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# COMPLETE

(From Yesterday's Last Édition.) MUKDEN, Tuesday, March 7, 11 p. .-The chief objects of the bloody Titanic combat west of Mukden were the villages of Ushuntun, seven miles west of Mukden station, and Tatchekiao, where the results practically were a draw, but a further turning novement has developed. The Japanese are extending their forces still toward Tie Pass. At dawn today, after a night broken

by irregular musketry fire and cannonading, the fight began at Ushuntun and Tatchekiao, both of which are large villages nestling in groves of tamarinds, now bare of leaves, and the houses are constructed with thick walls, and the villages are surrounded by high clay ramparts converting them into fortifications impervious to rifle bullets. It was most difficult to approach these villages and each house had to be taken singly by hand-tohand combats. The Russians who held Ushuntun for a night, were forced to day of the strike on the subway and withdraw at dawn the next day by a fearful fire of shrapnel and shimose shells under which the village seethed as if in a cauldron.

But reinforced by the brigades of riflemen and reserves, the Russians again advanced to the attack.

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KANE—In Tucson, Arizona, March 3, 1905, J. M. J. Kane, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Mary Kane. (ather of Marcella, and brother of Sister Mary Barbara, a native of Chicago. Ill., aged 39 years.

25 Funeral services will be held under the auspices of E. P. O. E., No. 171, from the ledge reoms, tomorrow (Friday), at 2 p. m. city, March 8, 1905. Charles Hobart Purdy, son of Charles Purdy, a native of California, aged 27 years 4 months and 3 days.

25 Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Friday), March 10, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, 1211 Clay street.

JEWELL—In this city, March 7, 1905. Frances Isadore, wife of the late Dr. J. Grey Jewell, and beloved mother of Dr. Walter 8, Jewell, a native of Washington, D. C., in the seventy-sixth year of her age. [Washington, D. C., papers please copy.]

25 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday afternoon, March 10, 1905, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, No. 534 Abbinn Street. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery.

March 8, 1905. Henry P. Burnham, a native of New York, aged 78 years.

M'AVOY—At the County Infirmary, March 8, 1905. Mora McAvoy, a native of Ireland.

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PROGRAM THURSDAY.

6:30-Street Meeting, Eleventh and Washington streets. J. H. McComb, leader.

7:15-Church Officer's Prayer Meeting, Brigade Hall, First Presbyterian Church.

7:15-Choir Prayer Meeting Chapel First Presbyterian Church. 7:45-First Congregational Church. J. Wilbur Chapman, Evangelist; Fred Butler, Soloist; Charles Allen, Chorister.

7:45-First Presbyterian Church. Henry Ostrom, Evangeist John P. Hillis, Soloist.

7:45-Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church. H. W. Stough, Evangelist; W. H. Collisson, Soloist.

7:45-Eighth Avenue M. E. Church. R. A. Walton, Evangelist; O. F. Pugh, Soloist.

7:45—Chester Street M. E. Church. John H. Elliott, Evangelist; Chas. E. Dalert, Soloist.

### PROGRAM FRIDAY.

12:25—Noon meeting, S. P. R. R. Shops.

2:15-First Methodist Church. J. H. Thompson of New Zealand conducts a Personal Workers' Class.

3 p. m.—First Methodist Church. "Why Are Our Prayers Not courage of his convictions, and he in- and how all should accept of this love. Answered?" J. Wilbur Chapman, Fred Butler, Chas. F. Allen. 7:45 p. m.—Services in each of the five districts.

I DECIDE THAT I WILL HENCEFORTH LEAD A CHRISTIAN LIFE. "For the Lord God will help me." Isaiah 50:7.

Hundreds of people are signing cards be easy to sign a card, but before it is case, for everything is quiet and or elements of Bible truth. God loved Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church worded like the above at the meetings done the person usually stands up in derly and there are no tempests ex- and gave, we believe and receive. In last night when W. H. Stough preachnow being held in the five sections of the great meeting to signify their in- cept in the breasts of the undecided. the city under the direction of the tention to lead a Christian life. This evangelists and their singers. It might takes courage. It takes more back- There was a great street meeting ably has a place there; but in its sang with pleasing effect.

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It is like a genuine old-fashioned re-

vival, and to one looking into the after

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More Love to Thee."

men talked and prayed with the un- done in Los Angeles. converted. Their labors were not in vain, for there were many earnest

congregation. It might appear to those lasting life." not attending the meetings that these

bone than most people usually have flast night at Eleventh and Washington simplicity this is the whole of the person feel very much like sitting gave testimony. The meeting was expect to do more than call attention down very suddenly, filled with shame under the direction of J. C. McComb, to the mountain peaks of Truth conand confusion, but under the stirring Rev. Thomas Boyer and Rev. F. H. tained in it. Let me lift your eyes words of the evangelist, the sweet in Maar, and others. Reserved seat therefore, first to the love of God. For fluence of the singing and the earnest tickets, were passed around and the God so loved. There is infinite pathos entreaty of personal workers, many company marched to the Congrega in this little word so. Indeed, the revtional Church, where places had been elation of God's love is the crowning services, after which they sign the reserved for them. There will be statement of Scripture. It is not diffianother meeting conight at 6:30 in the cult to prove to men that the wages

AFTERNOON MEETING.

The Methodist Church was commeeting, held following the regular pletely filled yesterday afternoon at ervices, it would appear that the old- 3 o'clock when Dr. Chapman spoke on time religion was here again in force "The Second Mile." There were a mother's love. Let me lift your eyes number of prominent pastors from in the second place to the gift of God Last night more than 150 persons different parts of the State seated on For God so loved that he gave his were on their knees singing softly, the platform. Among these were; only begotten son. Jesus always rec-More Love to Thee, O Christ, More Thornton A. Mills, D. D., pastor of the ognized himself as the gift of God, and Second Presbyterian Church at San it is true that while the wages of sin Hear Thou the Pray'r I make, on bend- Jose, and Rev. William Horace Day of is death, the gift of God is eternal Los Angeles, who was chairman of life through Jesus Christ or Lord, and the committee of arrangements for the it is the taing of the gift that strans More Love, O Christ, to Thee; More Union Evangelistic services in this forms the life. city. At the request of Dr. Chapman,

DR. J. H. ELLIOTT.

First Presbyterian Church, has the os and tenderness of the love of God, so." stills this courage into men and wo- He chose that famous text so often At the First Congregational Church men, so that they will stand up and preached upon, but never exhausted, last night Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman confess their faith. Not a litle of the found in John 3:16, "For God so loved spoke to a crowded house. His text effect of the meeting is brought about the world, that he gave his only begot- was, "And Judas Iscariot." Mr. Butthrough the singing of the solos by Mr. ten son, that whosoever believeth in ler sang "The Holy City." Hillis, and the hymns by the great him should not perish, but have ever-

"This is the verse that Luther spoke Pugh sang, and also his little daughresults were brought about through of as the Little Bible, meaning, I sup- er Gladys. great excitement, but such is not the pore, that it contains all the essential There was a crowded house at the epitome this is all of the Gospel. Put ed on the "Need of a Revival of in anything else you please, it prob- Prayer." H. W. Collisson, the tenor.

of sin is death, but it is difficult to prove to them that while God hates sin, he loves the sinner.

GOD'S GREAT LOVE.

"Nothing better ilustrates this "han a

"Again in the third place, let me lift Dr. Day spoke briefly at the opening your eyes to the invitation of God. Pastors and church officers and wo- of the service, telling of the great work That whosoever.' This is the great all-inclusive word of the Bible and God's favorite word of invitation. It A large audience greeted Dr. John means you or me or anybody else, as seekers deciding then and there to ac- H. Elliott at the Chester Street Meth- a little boy defined it, and you can odist Church at West Oakland, last put your name in that verse and feel Henry Ostrom, the evangelist at the night, when he spoke with great path- that you have a perfect right to do

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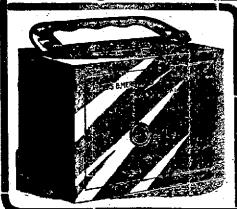
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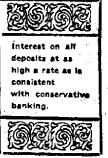
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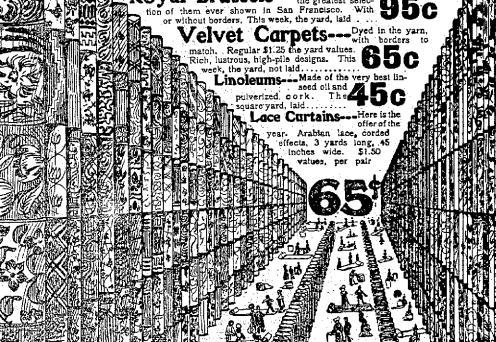
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BELIEVES IN HONESTY.

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"I come here to tell you that I believe in honesty and efficiency in municipal affairs as I believe in them for the conduct of private affairs. Honesty without efficiency will not accomplish much. The combination is invincible. I. believe such a union of elements will occur under the administration commencing. April I, when I hope to take the Mayor's chair. I helieve that administration can be made a harmonious and a successful one, but it will require your votes on election day to make the right material for such an administration.

"The Seventh Ward has a peculiar interest in the development of shipping facilities, for along the ward's southern boundaries are thousands of feet of water frontage which is beginning to teem with large factories, and commercial enterprises. To the development of the harbor, and to give outlet for products by water communication, I am committed.

FOR WELFARE OF PEOPLE.

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"The East Oakland basin should be improved so that shipping may land at the wharves which must be built for commercial uses. The time is near when another transcontinental railroad will be operating through the lower portion of the Seventh Ward. We must see to it that the benefits to be derived are shared here as well as in other districts of the city. When the municipality granted its franchise to the Western Pacific Railroad it did so because of the returning benefits it hoped to obtain from the entrance of another great railroad system. If it shall come while I am Mayor of Oakland. I shall give my influence toward that end. And that assurance is given in no demn-gogle way. I have repeatedly said that I would make no ante-election promises. And I still stand to that declaration. The people have the right to know that I believe in fair dealing for all men, and they have the right to know that I shall exert all of my efforts to insure a government that shall maintain the principles of justice. But in all fairness to the people I cannot stand here and make pledges and promises that might cover every incident connected with the handling of public affairs. I have purposely abstained from that sort of thing throughout my canvass of the city. I do not want it said that I have done anything or declared anything that could be construed as mere vote-getting buncombe. My position in the Seventh Ward on that score is exactly what it has been in every other ward in the city. I want you to feel safe when you cast your ballots upon this proposition—that I and the men who are with me on the Republican ticket purpose to administer public affairs cleanly, honestly and efficiently."

FRANK W. BILGER.

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Mr. Bilger was introduced to say in word of farewell to the assembly and sald:

"I do not like to be heard too often. But as I was coming out here this evening and I saw the children around every street corner I though these are the future generations that will keep the Republican party in power. As a memhappy in this thought. I want to say that ber of the City Central Committee I am we intend to have a monster meeting at that intend to have a monster meeting at the Dewey Theater Friday night at which the Hon. Saml. Shortridge will be the chief speaker. He is a 'spell binder and I know that he will please you all."

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made and the last word spoken and went away with three cheers for the Republican ticket and its nominees.

The interior of the hall had been decorated with patriotic colors and flags and the speaker's stand fairly screamed with Republicanism with a stack of flags on either side and the entire structure draped in the stars and stripes.

The meeting was called to order by F. W. Bilger, chairman of the City Central Committee and in addressing the meeting sald:

"You know that we have the young men for war and the old men for counsel. We are now here for counsel. I take whom he eulogized in glowing terms.

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imposed upon me."

ABE P. LEACH.

Mr. Leach was introduced as a fighter and said: "As a fighter in the police court I am constantly meeting men whom I have had to fight so that I now allude to this position as little as possible.

"I am pleased at this gathering here. This is the banner ward of this Republican city and I feel by the gathering I see here that the people of this district are going to support the ticket. I want to speak a word in regard to harmony, Supposing you fraternal men had men en your Board of Directors that were working at cross purposes and there was constant discord among them, what success would attend such a corporation? so with this great party. You have seen a Republican President just inaugurated. Harmony is, the watchword. The county is on the forward march towards prosperity. This is because the President has the different branches of the government behind him.

"With the municipality it is the same thing. You cannot have harmony and the best work that can be gotten out of your officials: if you elect Republican, Democrats and others into these places to pull and haut against one another." In urging his candidacy, he promised to give the people the best he had in him and to work ifor the very best welfare of the city.

Mr. Burns a reguline for Councilman

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JACK THOMPSON.

Mr. Thompson was introduced as a street car man who wished to say a few words for his friend, Mr. Donaldson, whom, as already stated, was ill and umable to be present. For Mr. Donaldson, he said: "I feel sure that you all want to yote for a good man for your Councilman Such a man is Mr. Donaldson. I have known him for years and I can assure you that if you elect him to this office he will render you noble service.

FRANK K. MOJT.

Mr. Mott spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: It is not within the province of a candidate for the votes of his fellow citizens to talk about himself more than ine extended upon should be known to everybot talk about himself more than ine extended upon should be known to everybot talk about himself more than ine extended upon should be known to everybot talk about himself more than ine extended upon should be known to everybot talk about himself more than ine extended upon should be known to everybot talk about himself more than ine extended upon should be known to everybot to talk about himself more than ine extended upon should be known to everybot to talk about himself more than ine extended upon should be known to everybot the should be known to everybot the should be known to everybot the should be known to everybot.

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## The Bay Cities Water Scheme.

THE TRIBUNE has opened its columns for a popular discussion of the Bay Cities bonding scheme, but has up to this time refrained from expressing an opinion on the pending controversy, believing the question was one the people could best settle by reasoning among themselves. All sides have been given a fair hearing, as our readers well know, and the issue must be quite clear to all who have kept in touch with the daily debate in these columns.

It is now time for THE TRIBUNE to say a word on the subject of bonds before their issuance is put to a vote. In our opinion voting down the bonds will be a great public service to this city. Among the reasons which induce this conclusion are:

First. That the proposition of the Bay Cities Company as presented to the voters is in too vague and indefinite a shape to be considered a sound business proposition.

Second: The obscurity surrounding the quantity and quality of the water to be derived from the indicated source, and the title to the same, is so great as to counsel caution and further investigation.

Third. The security offered as a guarantee against any loss from the litigation, which is certain to ensue, is absurdly inadequate; a dollar of invested money cannot be protected by a surety bond for eighteen cents.

Fourth. The proposed plant is objectionable because of the unnecessary expense of operating it; after reaching Oakland all the water must be filtered and pumped into service reservoirs throughout the city to get it to consumers. As the city is spreading out rapidly to the high plateaux to the east and north, the cost of lifting the water to higher levels will go on increasing year by year. This perpetual pumping expense is entirely unnecessary, as the site of the proposed impounding reservoir is of sufficient elevation to admit of a high service gravity system being installed.

Fifth. The proposition to bring the water to Oakland in a wooden conduit fifty-two miles long is wholly inadmissible. The experience of Los Angeles conclusively proves that such conduit would have to be replaced by one of steel or iron inside of ten years at a cost of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, necessitating another bond issue while property was still sustaining the heaviest burden of taxation due to the first issue. We have the uncontradicted testimony of the leading of ficials of the Los Angeles water system that wood pipes are a failure and had to be discarded. The frail wooden conduit, lasting only a few years, is the natural complement of the expensive pumping system to distribute the water after it gets here.

Sixth. The bonds will increase the tax rate to such an extent that business will be injured and building discouraged; so conservative a man as Henry Rogers, vice-president of the Oakland Bank of Savings, thinks the rate would approximate four per cent. Assessor Dalton agrees with him, and points out that the plant cannot be made selfsupporting under existing conditions.

Seventh. The litigation which will ensue in case a contract is made with the Bay Cities Company promises to be of many years duration, and if the city should be enjoined from taking the water after constructing its system, the pipes would be rusting away in the ground while the burden of taxation grew.

Eighth. The conclusion reached regarding the Bay Cities by Desmond Fitzgerald and C. E. Grunsky, now a member of the Panama Canal Commission, after separate investigations, have never beer controverted by any independent engineering authority. They are disputed only by engineers in the employ of the Bay Cities Company. Messrs. Fitzgerald and Grunsky both condemned the scheme Each pointed out the danger of investing millions in water rights of disputed ownership and subject to years of litigation.

Lastly, John L. Howard and County Assessor Henry P. Dalton have demonstrated beyond successful dispute that the proposed sysiem will be a losing investment so long as the Contra Costa company is in the field as a competitor. When the new plant is completed it will require an annual revenue approximating \$500,000, at the lowest calculation, to make it self-supporting. Last year the Contra Costa's gross revenue from the City of Oakland was \$578,000. Let is suppose it would be \$600,000 if the rates are undisturbed, but the combined pressure of public opinion and competition would reduce the rates at least 25 per cent. This would reduce the revenue to be terived from the sale of water in this city to a gross total of \$450,000 innually. Divide this equally between the city and the corporation ind each would have \$225,000 a year. The city plant would not come vithin fifty per cent of supporting itself.

The Contra Costa Company carries a smaller bonded debt than rould the city plant, and derives 41 per cent of its gross income rom patrons outside of Oakland. The patronage of the municipal lant would be confined to, inhabitants of Oakland. It is evident herefore, that the city would be at a great disadvantage in a rate

Moreover, the tearing up of every street in the city to lay a new rater system would entail enormous inconvenience to business and onsiderable expense which has not been figured in, to the municiality and to property holders. Each property owner desiring to take ity water would have to expend from \$5 to \$30 in making pipe onnections. This would handicap the city in the competition for

Aside from all this, it is apparent that this is not a propitious. me for bonding the city to practically its legal debt limit. For one bing, taxes are as high as safety will permit, and for another, voting rater bonds will compel the dismissal for many years to come of all ope of public improvements. The citizen who wants parks cannot

vote for bonds any more than the property owner who wants to keep down taxes. From every point of view, therefore, the bond scheme must be regarded as an unwise business proposition pregnant with danger to the city. Thirties Teach

By practically unanimous vote the Legislature has resolved against panese immigration. Wonder how many of the members employ panese servants or laborers? .

The experiment of appointing a colored man to an important Fedral position in the North will be watched with interest. It has been a MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE standing complaint of the white people of the South that negroes were only appointed to prominent official position in the Southern States. The fact that the great bulk of the colored population dwells in the South is no proof that the complaint is not well-grounded. Negroes have often been appointed revenue collectors, port collectors and postmasters in the South, but never in the North till now. President Roosevelt has broken the rule by appointing Charles E. Anderson, a colored lawyer of talent, Collector of Internal Revenue for a New Yorkdistrict. The pay is \$4,500 a year, and the incumbent has some fifty subordinate appointments within his gift. The office is, therefore, both lucrative and influential. Its financial responsibility is large and the influence its occupant is enabled to exercise on politics is potent. We shall soon see how the appointment works. In making it the President has demonstrated that he does not have one rule for the South and another for the North. He stands to it that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and in doing so gives a striking proof that he has the courage of his convictions.

In vetoing the Anti-Vaccination Bill Governor Pardee vindicated the teachings of common sense and the lessons of experience. On the other side was arrayed the repugnance of sensitive natures to inoculation with virus of unknown origin, and the objection of independent minds to compulsion, reinforced by the cranks and the believers in faith cure for disease. Beyond question many earnest, intelligent people refuse to believe in the efficacy of vaccination; a still larger proportion object to laws making vaccination a condition for admit-should avoid vinegar and pickles. tance to the public school; but the fact which dominates the whole claret is not good for them. The arquestion is that vaccination has gradually driven smallpox out of ticles of diet that help in fat forms civilized communities, and is rendering it comparatively innocuous. It has conquered one of the greatest scourges that ever afflicted mankind. The compulsory feature is objectionable from several points of view, but unfortunately experience has demonstrated that compulsion is necessary to induce a large proportion of people to submit to vaccination.

The Bay Cities officials should make their stories agree. In a greater than that of the oil. letter read before the Municipal League meeting in Hamilton Hall, President W. S. Tevis flatly stated that neither Desmond Fitzgerald nor C. E. Grunsky had ever "reported on the properties the Bay Cities adding annealed glass bathtubs to the Company offers to convey to the city of Oakland." In a bond boost-equipment of their bathroom. Of Gering circular distributed throughout the city, Frank S. Washburn, an man make, the tubs are rather more engineer in the Bay Cities employ, says the "present proposition fully expensive than the porcelain tubs, unmeets every wish and requirement of Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald." til recently tooked upon as the height Further, he quotes from what Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Grunsky had of luxury. It is said for them that the to say about Arroyo del Valle, carefully suppressing the fact that both glass tubs are microbe proof, a fact engineers reported adversely to the watersfied of that stream as a which will find favor in the eyes of the source of municipal water supply. However, that is immaterial, as cause of the smooth surface and bethe point we desired to make is that Mr. Washburn's statements directly contradict Mr. Tevis'. It may be added that the second Bay the microbes, it seems, can find no Cities proposition only differs from the first in a few minor particulars. longment. In all truth they can hard-In essentials the two are identical. The objections of Engineers by he said to present quite the same Fitzgerald and Grunsky still remain unanswered.

### THE WATER QUESTION.

Have you heard of the Bond election Just now about to be called, To settle the water system. Which some voters wish installed?

Some think the Contra Costa water Is of too high a rate, So the Bay City water plan Is now upon the slate.

They talk it on the corners. They talk it on the train; In fact, I think that some of them Have water on the brain.

Mott cries for cheaper water, Run through a wooden pine While Davie thinks it costs too much, And to tax us is not right.

We all know about the taxes, They are high, that's a cinch, And six million dollars worth of water, Won't wash them down an inch.

So be careful how you vote Upon this issue now intact, For low water rates and taxes Are the only things we lack.

-L. E. CAMPBELL.

### BONDS WOULD BE A HANDICAP.

The Oakland election to decide upon the issue of a crushing impost of bonds for the sake of embarking upon an experiment in municipal ownership is to take place next Saturday. It would not be the part of wisdom to so embark if there was no preliminary cost; but when it is proposed to assume a burden of over five millions, it would seem to be almost suicidal. It can't be possible that there is any serious danger of Oakland taking up such a burden. It would be a handicap that would more than offset the splendid prosperity which she now enjoys. Alameda s fully competent to give advice on the subject of with a brick. municipal owners 3.—Alameda Argus.

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# Hints for the Ladies

A couple of tablespoonfuls of olive oil before dinner does wonders is ourishing ailing ones.

Dull eyes may be made bright by improving the general health and mor especially nervous vigor. One may also immerse the eyes once or twice daily in tepid whter.

Do not cut the eyelashes. An eyelash is a pointed hair. When it has been cut it will never again become pointed. All lashes fall out after a time and their places are taken by nev

Thin people should try to take life easily. Worry wears away the fiesh and the same remark applies to fits of temper, habitual jealousy, envy and all other excitement. Thin people tion are numerous. They are: Choc olate, cocoa, sugar, fat meat, milk cream, stout, butter, fish cooked in oil. Cod liver oil is fattening in itself, and it helps in the disposal of other foods. A person taking, say, one tablespoonful of cod liver oil every day will often put on a weight of fiesh

Women who go in deeply for sanitation and hygiene in the home are ultra-particular housekeepers. Beappearance of freshness which so strongly recommends those made of

Do you ache in the morning? If that is the case the chances are that it is due to a habit of lying in bed in a wrong position. The only position for resting is that which relieves the muscles and joints; this is the one called 'extension." People curl themselves up to get warm and keep warm. If the bed foot were thoroughly warm on retiring there would be no temptation to pursue this plan. Very few persons realize that to rest thoroughly the muscles should be relaxed. Another mistake is to have the bed hard. If it causes aching, be very sure that you need to have it softer. Do not make a martyr of yourself for the opinions set forth by some spectacled professor. He will not bear your aches and pains.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Ignorance is the stepmother of envy A girl with small feet always owns rainy day skirt.

Weather prophets have more home competition than honor. It is better to patch up a quarrel to-

day than your face tomorrow. A snob is a man with money who

would be a slob if he didn't have it. A woman is always grateful to the Ma said at first he was too small; man who gives her a chance to refuse

him.

Many a girl is wearing a solitaire diamond because she bought and paid

An old bachelor says but few men tre disappointed in love unless they

Usually the hand that rocks the cradle can't hit the side of a barn

On his wedding tour a man kisses his bride every time the train enters tunnel. In after years he takes

A man is supposed to be happy when he whistles, but when he whistles at sight of his wife's milliner bill-well, that's quite another matter.-Chicago

FILLING THE BREACH. (From London Punch.)
Miss. Smythe (organizing a subscription dance)—I'm in despair about our dance, Mr. Brown. So many people have failed me! You'll come, won't you?
Mr. Brown-Really, Miss Smythe, I'm not a dancing man. I don't dance at all.
Miss. Smythe—Oh, that won't matter in the least. You'd help to fill up, you know. Mr. Brown—Ah. yes; with pleasure. I will look in about supper time.

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But then he begged and plead Till everybody in the house Most wished that they wuz dead. At last na spoke: "The only way To cure the little Turk Is just to let him go," he sez,

So Willie went to work.

You should 'a' seen him on that day, Jump up at the first call; Ma never had to ask him if His hands was clean at all. It took him most two hours, though, To prink himself and perk-Tou bet his shoes were blackened fir When Willie went to work.

And after that it nearly used To make us laugh out loud; You couldn't hardly talk to him He wuz so all-fired proud. and if we asked a question, ba Would give his thumb a jerk And say: "As Will, he knows it all Now he has gone to work."

When he came home that Saturday And handed ma his pay, \_ You'd thought he was Carnegie Givin' libraries away. But though ma smiled and kisse

We could see a teardrop lurksecause it was the first he earned When Willie went to work.

\* Annie Marbie.

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# REV. FATHER M'SWEENEY HAS A BIRTHDAY.

## Reception and Entertainment in Honor of the Pastor of St. Trancis de Sales.

of rejoicing in the parish of St. Francis March Heroique (Holtz) ... . Piano Trio de Sales, since it is the birthday of The Shoogy-Shoo... Solos and Uhorus the Rev. Thomas McSweeney, so many Swedish. Dance-Max Bruch..... years the beloved pastor of the par-

On Tuesday there was a large gathering to listen to the exercises at the Feast Day Ode ..... school, planned in honor of Father

were arranged with fine effect. The first graduate of St. Francis de Sales little children were all in gala dress, School. and they thoroughly enjoyed the occa-

The program was entitled, "Feast Day Greetings to Our Beloved Pastor," and the following program under the direction of Sister Baptista, was ef-

fectively given:

Where the Jam Pots Grow..... Carry Me Back to Old Virginny ...

Solos and Chorus Serenade (Liebich) ......Piano Solo Song of the Violets .....

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edies and taking inentifies from doctors. It also cured my son, although he could hardly walk, eat or sieep; he is now all right." B. Stringfellow, Postmaster, Elko, South Carolina.

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March the seventh is always a day The Palmer's Vision ... Elocution Class

.....Violin and Piane

The Nightless Land .....

The ode was composed by Sister An thony of Notre Dame Convent, San The hall was beautifully decorated Jose. Sister Anthony was formerly and quantities of long stemmed callas Miss Sadie Quinlan, and she was the

GREETING.

- almoud sprav.

Daring the winter canopy of gray,

beauty,

dear,"

offer

Homage of love, and gratifude sincere.

thought.

The echoes from the heart-harp lightly caught. Yet all seems slience in the measure

of melody with which the soul is fraught.

We gather blossom-bells of spoken word And weave them in bright garlands

All unheard

They fall in shining petals, rippling The stream of thought whose depth is Ay, year by year, the cadence rings still unstirred.

itude.

How stir the spirit with its power im bued.

silence,... How voice the throbbings of the nobler

mood?

Ah, yes, there is a higher strain to The heart thought. Yes, the fiery

tongue of prayer, It throbs and thrills thro' bres of

language, And makes a harp of all the listening

It rises with a purer, loftler tone, Ay, till it echoes at the "Great White Throne.

And there Our Father bends to liste The children's pleading. This we make our own.

And this must be our Festal song to day... will make clear the words we try

Bear swiftly to His Sacred Heart.

When fluttering syllables of gound and

Make but an echo of its meaning,

The Dominant is beard and answered

Then may ours be the prayer of heart and will, leading and doing-ever striving still

To make the Life more worth the Living, and thus your life's high purpose to

fulfill.

sterner school,

They come to live for one brief hour The life of children 'neath your Golden

To them there is a value deep and vast, In moments that in thoughtless youth

Like broken shells upon the Year shores. As dawn-flushed blossoms from the O, teach us better, "Children of the

Past."

Breaks radiant in its blooms of Teach us to garner graces for the hour.

This happy, ever-longed for Festal Teach us to prize the time that makes life power

That lit by Truth, the Promise open "A Happy Feast!" the greeting old, A golden fruitage—an Immortal dower.

"A Happy Feast! kind Father, pastor Teach us to plant the Spirit-scattered seeds.

With fond, glad hearts your children A harvest store for future unknown

needs. That when the Master Reaper sum-

mons, We falter syllables of weighted We bear to Him the sheaves of noble

deeds. These voices blend, sweet in our Fes-

tal lay. But there are others others far away

Whose hearts are singing, and in spirit

They gather with us on our Festa Day. 'A Happy Feast!" Old words, yet

more true

As louder, clearer, swells the chorus. How then to wake the strain of grat- The Past and Present grateful greeting you.

Father MoSweenev made a very happy speech of thanks to the children And speak when spoken words are and he made their hearts glad with the promise of a "candy feast," to be given by him later in the week.

After the program there was an informal reception by the children and the sisters, their teachers, for Father McSweeney, who was the guest of honor of the day.

BUILDING COMPLETED.

FORTLAND. Ore. March 5.—The scross the bay. John W. Metcalf and Alexander T. Forestry building the most admired building on the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds and which is said to be stion grounds and which is said to be sition grounds and which is said to be one of the most unique structures in

SOCIECY

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

FOR MUSICALE

CUSHMAN WILL EN-TERTAIN-MUSICAL EVENTS.

At the regular business meeting of Ebell Tuesday afternoon it was decided, after a lengthy discussion, to erect a suitable clubhouse on the Harison street lot recently purchased by the club. Nothing further was decided upon, but a building committee will be nominated at the regular business meeting, which will be held April 4.

There is no specified time decided upon for the erection of the building. nor have any specific plans been disnor have any specific plans been discussed as yet. The full board of seven members who will from the nominating committee, which will select the official club ticket for the ensuing year, are Miss Augusta Clow, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. M. C. Chapman, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. William E. Montgomery, Mrs. G. A. Willard and Mrs. A. C. Messenger.

### CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Charles Cotton will entertain a number of friends on Saturday afternoon, March 18, at her home on Mer-rimac street. Five Hundred is the game announced for the afternoon and the gathering will be quite informat.

WILL GIVE MUSICALE.

Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman has sent out cards for the third in a series of musicales which she is giving at her home on Filhert street. The coming affair will take place Friday afternoon, March 17 and the guest list includes a

March 17 and the guest-list includes a large number of musicians and society folk from about the bay.

Mrs. Cushman will contribute several yocal solos to the program on Friday afternon and Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, Mrs. Ernest Hueter of San Francisco, and Mrs. John R. Hunter will be among the soloists on that occasion. Mrs. John M. Camble of San Francisco will give a dramatic reading and Mrs. will give a dramatic reading and Mrs. Hayward Thomas will be the accom-paist for the musical program.

The two preceding musicales given by Mrs. Cushman since her return from New York have been among the most enjoyable of recent affairs. HILL CLUB. The members of the Hill Club were

delightfully entertained this week at the home of Mrs. E. J. Joly, on Vernon atreet. The musical program was one of the best ever onjoyed by the club. Miss Nicholls contributed several piano numbers, including. "Slumber. Song" (Bohm); "Ballade" (Low); "Impromptu, A flat" (Schubert.)

Schubert.)
Miss Florence Darly gave vocal selections, "Still as the Night" (Bohm); "The sweet of the Year" (Wilchy); "Haymak ng" (Needham), and "Irish Love Song Lange.) Miss Geiselman gave an interesting lec-ture on the great paintings of Paris. The next club meeting idll be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Hughes on Chetwood street.

ENTERTAINS DELEGATES.

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George J. G. Marsily, consul for the Netherlands, and Mrs. Marsily entertained the delegates to the recent State Federation of Chusha few evenings ago at their home on Harrison street. An impromptu musical program was the order of the evening and Mr. Marsily contributed several clover stories and Chinese imitations for the entertainment of the guests.

Those who participated in this delight in the content of the content of the content of the first included Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, the latter being a delegate from Ebell Mrs. Frances Eray, Mrs. Nota Ryle, Mrs. Forrester and Mrs. W. D. Smith, delegates from the Oakland Club; Mr. Smith, Dr. Myra Knox, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Woodbury, being a delegate from the New Century Club; Mr. and Mrs. Glascock and Mrs. Hume attended the federation as delegates from Ebell.

MUSICAL CLUB.

The Wednesday Morning Musical Club enjoyed a recital vesterday by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Guttereon and the program contained a series of very artistic num-

WHIST CLUB.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Cope will entertain the Neighborhood Whist Cub this evening at their home on Vernom Heights. The membership of this club includes a group of congenial people who have enjoyed a series of very pleasant meetings this winter.

The members include Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorril, Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas. Mr, and Mrs. William S. Baxter and Captain and Mrs. J. W. Nelson.

PLAY FIVE HUNDRED.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell will entertain the Friday Evening Five Hundred Club this week at their pretty home on Telegraph avenue. After an hour over the cards supper will be served.

The players will include Mr. and Mrs. Felton Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Will High and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dallam.

SEWING BEE. Mrs. William Watt will entertain a dozen friends at an informal sewing bee to be given Friday afternoon at her home, on Steiner street, across the bay. The guests are all from this side of the bay.

PERSONALS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Knight entertained the members of the Town and Gown Club Saturday evening at their Tenth street home. A game of cards was followed by an elaborate supper.

Miss Allen, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Peter Allen (nee Sharon), is the guest of Mrs. Allen at her Piedmont home, and with remain here for several weeks;

Mrs. Ernest Heuter was hostess at a delightful card party given at her home across the bay.

one of the most unique structures in the world, has been completed. The building is constructed of logs of immense proportions and bearing the mother bark. Ninety two giants of the forest, many of them over six feet in diameter, support the great roof of this wonderful exhibition palace.

There are in the building two miles of five and six feet fir logs, eight miles of poles, and six feet fir logs, eight miles of poles, through and to ruise it in place, 112 horsepower, was required.

The largest log is seven feet nine inches through and to ruise it in place, 112 horsepower, was required.

The artful female is ever trying to improve on nature's handlwork.

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The advance styles are hurrying in, and those now on exhibition will be intensely interesting to every woman who wants to know what will be smart and jounty during the coming Spring days. The Spring Exhibitions at the BIG STORE are always events of great interest. There is such a broad and brilliant diversity of fabrics, modes and catchy effects that the

# EN'S CLUB AT ST. PAUL'S TONIGHH time until Saturday night. Tonight the opening will be delayed for half an hour owning to a meeting that is to be held, but the time of closing will be located by the time of t MEN'S CLUB AT

discriminating shopper is naturally charmed.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Club will be held in St. Paul's Guild, room tonight at eight o'clock.

The program will open with solos by Charles Lloyd, Lowell Redfield and

George Hall.

The addresses will be made by the rector, Mr. Walkley on "The Slums of New York," with a review of Robert Hunter's book on "Poverty." The usual buffet lunch will be served. All men who care to come will be welcome.

# ROOSEVELT AND

The Roosevelt and Fairbanks club of West Oakland will have a grand rally at the Portuguese Hall on Pacific street, between Willow and Campbell streets this evening at 3 o'clock. The candidates on the Republican tleket will be present and make addresses.

ART EXHIBIT **CLOSES SATURDAY** 

Inorder to correct an erroneous tatement in some of the local papers to the effect that the Oakland Art Excharge desire to state that it will con-

# PORTUGUESE REPUBLICAN CLUB

The United Portuguese Republican

club held a rousing meeting at I. D. E. S. Hall, Pacific street, West Oakland, last night. One hundred and fifty memlast night. One hundred and fifty members were present. Stirring speeches were made by F. J. Cunha, President and M. J. Silva, Secretary, of the Club respectively and Committeemen Coughlin and Connelly also made short addresses. M. J. Ramos made an extended talk on political conditions in general and, the meeting closed with three rousing cheers for the success of the entire Republican ticket. Got Off Cheap.

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# TRACK EVENTS AT BERKELEY

### Relay Race Being Run Today

BERKELEY, March 9,-In order that the men who are to enter in the distance and other races for Saturday's inter-class championship field meet may run the mile relay race for their respective classes. Weet With Santa Rosa without injurious strain, the captains of the various class teams have arranged that the relay race shall be run off this afternoon at four on

. The interest that has attached to the coming inter-class meet Oakland High School track team figures caused a large number of men to try out for this race and the past to make many points for Pond's place in week has been spent in selecting the men who will run the relay for the A. A. L. and other field meets. the classes. As all the classes have shown up exceptionally well on the track this season, it is a matter of much conjecture what class will win the relay.

### HAMMER THROW.

The hammer throw of the meet will occur on the baseball field the best at the game in the institution for at 4 o'clock tomorrow aftenoon. The entries here also show an some seasons. equality that presages a contest well worth witnessing.

The Freshman team, captained by P. K. Yost, will send the following men into the events: Relay race, McNeeley, Healey, De Mamiel, Jones and Friedlander: hammer, Balzari and Blakemore. The High School track team and also played Sophomore team, captained by C. R. Zacharias, will be represented on the Sacramento High School football by the following men: Relay-Darling, Wilcox, Sinsheimer, Warz-team, as the accompanying photograph man and Zacharias; hammer-Sperry, Zacharias, Killian and Chubb. shows. The Juniors, captained by A. S. Moody, will send these men into the events: Relay race, Premo, Bufford, Einstein.

### No Chloroform for Fitzsimmons

Robert Fitzsimmons, the professor of solar plexus thrusts, thinks Prof. Osler has talked enough and is now entitled to meet him. "Lanky Bob" is not from Missouri, but says the professor will have to show him. In preference he would spar a few words in a 'cart to day, where it will meet a track team rep 'eart talk with the "chloroform at sixty" advocate.

### WOULD MEET HIM.

"I'm over forty," Fitzsimmons is reported as saying in Zanes- fested in the dual meet and a good line will ville, Wis., "and I would like to have this professor meet me on the be obtained on the flocal team when it FRANK PEASLEY, WHO REPRESENTS OAKLAND HIGH lecture platform or anywhere else and explain to me why I ain't any faces the Santa Rosa threes. good. I would also like to ask the professor what he means by referring to me and all other men past forty as big polizoons. Now I don't want no trouble with this here professor, but he has got to stop calling me names or else consider a challenge.

### NOT FOR HIM.

"Now I would just like to see anybody chloroform me when I made a big mistake about men of forty."

get to be sixty or even seventy. There would be considerable fuss before I became unconscious. I have always objected to going to sleep except when I was tired. I can convince this Osler that he has

# CHANGES ON BOWLINGALLEYS

## Ladies' Club Being Formed

leys.

The reason that there have been no

The reason that there have been no club rolls on these alleys in the past is owing to the policy of the management, who feared that it would bring an undestrable class of players.

But with a club organized from men whose character and conduct is above reproach, the difficulty will be avoided and new interest will be awakened.

LADIES' CLUB.

Another scheme, as yet unmatured, but none the less likely to be carried out is the organization of a ladies' bowling club—something new in Oakbowing club—something new in Oak-land, although there are a number of women bowiers, who can score over two hundred almost every time. Needless to say, with a good club of ladles, match games could be arrang-

ocal bowling.

First, it is probable that a club will be organized from among the younger players who bowl on the Cakland Aleys.

The reason that there have been no club rolled on these alleys in the past so wing to the policy of the management, who feared that it would bring in undestrable class of players.

The Fiedmonts are in the lead for the championship of the tournament and there is much friendly rivalry between them, and the control who are the control of the

tween them and the other; who

near the head of the list.

Friday's game will add considerably to the percentage of the Piedmonts if they win.

### BASEBALL TEAM.

"Poly"

BASEBALL TEAM.

"The Syndicates" is to be the title of a new baseball team now being formed from among the patrons of the Syndicate Bowling Alleys. About twenty have been selected and from these the nine will be chosen. The full the-up will be announced shortly.

This provides to be announced shortly.

The two beats are the title for the corner of Forty-third street and San Pablo average at Emeryvite, was held up last night at the corner of Forty-third street and San Pablo average at Emeryvite, was held up last night at the corner of Forty-third street and San Pablo average at Emeryvite, was held up last night at the corner of Forty-third street and San Pablo average at Emeryvite, was held up last night at the corner of Forty-third street and San Pablo average at Emeryvite, was held up last night at the corner of Forty-third street and San Pablo average at the corner of For Needless to say, with a good club of This promises to be a swift team, ladies, match games could be arranged which may cut considerable of a figure ed which would be well worth wit- in this season's baseball.

Inter-Class

Meet.

Holds

# ANTI-PRIZE FIGHT BILL

SACRAMENTO, MARCH 9. - ANTI-PRIZE FIGHT BILL WAS DEPEATED IN ASSEMBLY BY VOTE OF 83 AYES

COUNTY DELEGATION WAS AS FOL-LOWS: AYE-ESPEY, WASTE, 2; NAY | The programmer of Calver -BATES, WALSH, 2; ABSENT-BLISS, second eleven BURKE, STROBRIDGE, &.

# Honor's Taken By '05 The Polytechnic High School held its To Meet Across Bay. Japanese is Thrown. Occidental-Vampire.

fine Polytecanic High School need its interclass field day yesterday on the field of the Lowell High School, San Francisco. The honors of the day were carried off by the members of the '05 class after a spirited contest.

Valerga of the '07 team captured the sprinting events in which he contested and did a good deal to being his sprinting events in which he con-tested and did a good deal to bring his team to the front.

MILE RACE.

AND 35 NOES.

Agreat deal of rivalry existed in the mile race, which Mason captured.

MacKenzie proved the strong arm of the day, as he easily outdistanced his competitors in the shot put. The pole vault was taken by Baker. Calver and Ellsworth were tied for second place. Ashley jumped four feet eleven Inches in the high jump and took first place:

# OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL HAS GOOD HURDLER

Frank Peasley Will Represent the Team.

On present form, Frank Peasley of the

### ON SACRAMENTO TEAM.

He was formerly on the Sacramento

Those who have been following Peasley In his practice on the Market street cinder path say that he will give Dozler a hard

### TO SANTA ROSA.

The Oakland High School track team



# ST. MARY'S TEAM AGAIN DEFEATS CALIFORNIA 'VARSITY

Two to nothing with St. Mary's Coilege on the long end is the story of yesterday's California-Phoenix game at Berkeley. For the second time in a fortnight Ferguson's brush applied the white-wash with unerring accuracy. He held his opponents safe at all stages, keeping the four hits widely scartered. Not a single U. C. man reached third, and but two got as far as second. PITCHER'S BATTLE.

The game was distinctly a pitcher's war, in which Ferguson for the third time this season proved, his superiority

# ALL ALASKA IS ANXIOUS 10 SEE PRIZE FIGHTS

# There has been an addition to the firm which conducts the Oakland Bowling Alleys and within a short time extensive improvements will be made. The walls will be tinted, the word, work repainted, the lights increased and the alleys polished. Already the work of scraping the latter has begun and when coingleted every theven spot will have been leveled. NEW CLUB. The proprietors have some unique ideas up their sleeves, which will be in the direct line of advancement in local bowling. First, it is probable that a club will. First, it is probable that a club will. First, it is probable that a club will be organized from among the younger players who bowl on the Oakland Alleys and services which will be organized from among the younger players who bowl on the Oakland Alleys and within a short time extensive improvements will be credit to the mental fertility of the boys who conduct the Oakland Alleys. Biddy Bishop of this city has received two letters from Alaska, in which the works of scraping the the bring some good two letters from Alaska, in which the bring some good two letters from Alaska, in which the bring some good find the witers request that he bring some good find the work of scraping the lights increased and the alleys polished. LITTLE BOWLER. Joe Tobin, who is probably the smallest bowler on the coast, for he weighs only about 80 pounds, is fast coming to the front as a bowler of high the coast for he weighs only about 80 pounds, is fast coming to the front as a bowler of high the scripts of the work of scraping the state of the proper time for the proper time for the work of scraping the state of the proper time for the work of scraping the state of the work of scraping the latter has been and when coingieted and these alleys as a like the being some good find the work of scraping the lights probable to the coast, for he weight of the work of scraping the latter has been as a part at these alleys as a like the brings on the front stress from Alaska, in which the witters request that he bring s JOSEPH QUINLAN, HORSEMAN, IN BEATEN AND ROBBED.

Joseph Quinlan, a well known horseman, whom is racing a string of thoroughbreds at Emeryville, was

He was beaten into insensibility by the butt end of the pistol in the hands of the footpad and left lying on the

ground unconscious.

He was discovered about an hour carried to a drug

Matched to

Fight.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 9.-Jim-

warded articles to Tommy Ryan of St.

my Coffroth of San Francisco has for-

Ryan-0'Brien Jiu

to attend him.

He was discovered about an hour later and was carried to a drng store where Dr. J. W. Legault was called Quinlan's injuries consisted princi-pally of three bad lacerations of the scalp which were sewed up. The horseman is still under the doctor's

"THROW UP YER HANDS."

According to the story told by the ictim he was walking along. San victim he Pablo avenue with not the thought of

Jitsu

Beating.

Given

Quinlan says he did not think that the man was in earnest and failed to comply. The next instant he was hit comply. The next instant he wa over the head and knocked to ground.

TAKES HIS MONEY. While He was lying prostrate the thug hit him twice more over the head. This is the last Quinlan remembers. His pockets were thoroughly searched.

A wallet containing \$300 and a check for \$400 were taken.
Quinlan is unable to give a good description of his assailent. The local police have not been notified of the robbery.

## is An Association Game For Sunday.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9 .- The The Occidental association football team will line up for battle against the Vampires on Sunday, March 12, at the Presidio Athletic grounds, beginning at 3 Japanese style of wrestling received another setback last night when "Co-

warded articles to Tommy Rvan of St.
Joseph for a twenty-round fight next
month for the middle-weight champlonship of the world with Jack
O'Brien.

THE WEIGHT.

Ryan has won out as to the weight
governing the middleweight class. The
articles provide for the men to weigh
in at 3 p. m, on the date of the fight
at 154 pounds. O'Brien has claimed
158 pounds as the limit of the middleweight westler, defeated Hako, the
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# **MAY CANCEL** REGETTA DATE

## Stanford Wont Row on Estuary

It was told in THE TRIBUNE some weeks ago that Stanford University had objected to the holding of the intercollegiate regatta on the Oakland estuary this year, and now the controversy between the two colleges may end in the canceling of the date for the race.

The difficulty is over the selection of a suitable course on which to hold the races. The authorities of both universities have decided on the course they want, but neither will agree to the selection of the

### WANT ESTUARY.

The California oarsmen want to use the Oakland estuary, but the men of the Cardinal refuse to row there. Stanford objects to this course because the water is rough at times.

The University of California crew are doing all of their practice there, which would give them an advantage, as they would be accustomed to the winds and currents.

### WANT STOCKTON.

The location the Stanford Boat Club contends for is at Stockton where there is a three-mile straightaway.

The course is on a slough about a hundred yards wide, and the water is always still. Besides the fine facilities for rowing, this course has many advantages for the spectators.

In addition to a road along the entire distance of the course the Chamber of Commerce of Stockton has offered to build a large grand

If the regatta is held at Stockton the boat club there will give a cup to the winner of the race and the Chamber of Commerce will divide the receipts between the two universities.

In addition to the races with the University of California, Stanford is also planning contests to be held with clubs of Southern California and a regatta with the University of Washington.

It is also probable Stanford will take part in the aquatic sport at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland.

### Boxer Fractures a Rib

Owing to a fractured rib Young Choynski, the boxer, will not be able to fight Lew Powell tomorrow night at Woodward's Pavilion. Bob Cairns will be substituted. Choynski was hurt ten days ago and thought it was a slight injury. Inflammation set in and he may have to undergo an operation. Matchmaker Harry Baker of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, feared Choynski would not be able to go on and he directed Cairns to go into training.

### AT CATCH WEIGHTS.

As Cairns can fight Powell at eatch weights he will be in splendid shape to give the Hawthorne Club champion a good fight. When the pair fought before Cairns weakened himself making weight. The balance of tomorrow night's card follows:

### HERE'S THE CARD.

Jim Ford vs. Jim McBride, 125 pounds; Jack Bradshaw vs. Willie Edwards, 115 pounds; Nobby Otts vs. Mike Synfy, 135 pounds; Abe Label vs. Southside Jack O'Brien, 122 pounds; Tanglefoot McGovern vs. Pierpont Ordway, 125 pounds; Teddy Wolff vs. Frank Mayfield,

# GO WRONG ON HERFORD'S TIPS

# New York Played on Information

LOSES HIS COIN.

"Buck" Connolly, of Pittsburg, was ne of those who baited his line with one of those who baited his line with Herford's information and cast it to catch, suckers with Nelson money. He got his good and plenty, and he came all the way over from Pittsburg yesterday to shake hands with a few tellow victims "I guess we'll have to go strong, to this Nelson proposition to get even when he hooks up with Mr. Britt," said Councily last night. "When the Battler delivers one of those Swedish movements on James Edwards' slats I guess The Pride of 'Frisco will go back to his dress suits and the amateur ministrel shows—that is, providing the referee doesn't interfere with the returns again."

EVEN FOR BRITT. The odds will be even money and take your pick when Nelson hooks up with

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NEW YORK, March 3.—One regult of the recent Corbett-Nelson fight will be a slump along Broadway in Al Herford's puglistic discernment.

The fistic authority had been keeping tab on Corbett and Nelson in their pre-filminary work in order to keep "Honest John" Kelly, Diek Bernard, Bob Deady of Philadelphia; the Considines and other Eastern beiting men on the speculative angle of Tuesday night's mill.

Herford fed his correspondent with accounts of Corbett's perfect condition, his increased vim, the power of his punch, the way in which he had hardened the muscles of his stomach until they stood out like whipcords and would defy the punch of a Jeffres.

LOSES HIS COIN.

Britt," said Tom O'Rourke, "but my money will go down on the Battling Swede. He seems to have the punch in all officer and the prefere said differently. These lightwelf wells the sent sent the contract me over much. They muss it up too violently. They do everything but take a good kiel at each other after the manner of one French friends. But Nelson seems to be about the best man of his weight, and I look to see him make a guick finish of Mr. Britt. "I would rather he didn't press the issue, as Charley Mitchell is bringing over Jabez White for a try with the San Franciscan, and I think after less the punch of a Jeffres.

LOSES HIS COIN.

"THE SIMPLE LIFE" TOO LATE. "THE SIMPLE LIFE" TOO LATE.

"Corbett was a trifle late in taking up
"The Simple Life," said "Rob Roy"
Benton, of Boston. "That's why he got
licked. Master Rothwell was as elever
a lad as ever stepped into a ring and he,
had a mighty punch, as Terry McGovern,
can tell you. But he used that hook
too often across the bar. "And you know
the bird and the bottle is like a blow
below the belf every time to a man-in the
fighting business. Corbett showed for
three rounds last night that he hadn't
forgotten the knack of boxing, but his
punches were siny on steam. That's what
lets Master Rothwell out of the topnotcher class."

CREDIT GIVEN "BAT"

Though the sentiment was general in ocal sporting circles that Young Corlocal sporting circles that Young Corbett's love of frivolity was entirely responsible for his puglistic eclipse, there was no disposition to discount Nelson's cleverness. Everywhere he was given credit for putting up'a stiff, cool-headed fight. The balance of diplomacy was all in favor of the group in Corbett's corner, but Nelson outgeneraled his opponent from the start. He let Corbett wear himself out in the first three rounds and then went in cautiously to tire him out with body punches.

### Scores Made in Pistol Shoot.

The Oakland Revolver Club held reguar shoot last Tuesday evening on the twenty-yard indoor range and the follow-

TH ESCORES. A. Macdonald-82, 89, 76, 78, 75, 72;

J. R. Trego—78, 17, 77, 74, 73; A. P. Mil-ler—56, 20; E. A. Harris—50, 79, 74, 72, 78, 68, 66; A. B. Saurman—90, 88, 80, 73, 77, 72; W. R. Goodburn—58, 74; Dudler Emith—56, 22, 24, 28, 27, 33, 78

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# FRATERNAL NEWS OF ALL ORGANIZATIONS.

Members Being Received-Good Work of Officers-Entertainments.

The Illinois Society of Oakland held its regular monthly meeting in Foresters Hall Monday evening. There was a good attendance and several rew members were voted into the society. The following interesting program was rendered Song America The Society, piano solo Miss Nicholson recitation. The Lav of the Illinois Hen Mrs V F Cushing paper Heres Honored at Vicksburg read by Mr F Covey, recitation Wiss Gene view Hart remniscences Mr J R Scupham recitation Miss Nichols solo Mr Edgar Tucker remarks VI Resident Mrs Coven Resident Mrs Nichols solo Mr Edgar Tucker remarks VI Resident Mrs Rebekahs are cordingly welcome. society

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cants were elected to include the vere twenty-five elected cardidates vere initiated and declared members of the order Great Commander S W Hall initiated and declared members of the order Great Commander S W Hall and District Medical Examiner Dr J C Hanchett were present and added to the interest of the meeting Oakland Tent has received 176 applications for membership since the present dispensation went in force on Februar 6th The dispensation was to have ended March 6th but the Tent has succeeded in getting the Great Commander to extend it until March 20

A committee has been appointed to arrange for a banquet on the evening of March 20 at which time a large class of candidates will be initiated and Great Record Keeper E M Guthrie of Los Angeles will be present

and Great Accord Respect Structures of Los Angeles will be present All members who have presented applications are urged to get their can didates examined in time for the big initiation. The Tent will have "50 members at the close of this dispensation."

OAKLAND LODGE, I O G T.

The meeting of Oakland Lodge was held last Monday evening at Pythian Castle After the business the drill team practiced the drill prepared by Brother Andrews of New York The Good of the Order committee meets to-

Prof Lemmon
Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program
The next meeting of the society will be held on the first Monday in April All natives and former residents of Illinois are in a tred to attend and join the society

| Calanthe Temple No.6, last Friday evening when a 'rag time dance was held The costumes of the committee, as well as many others who attended ware indeed ragged and many com-OAKLAND TENT K O T M

Oakland Tent No 17 K O T V

held an interesting review last Monday evening Thirty-three applications for membership were received and placed on file Twenty-nine applicants were elected to membership and twenty-five elected candidates were interest and declared members of the committee, as well as many others who attended were indeed ragged and many comments were passed as to the ability of those so attired to extricate themselves. The affair was a social success. Many plans are being formed for entertaining the members. It is expected to make this term the most social as well as profitch.

LADIES OF THE | ACCABEES All arrangements have been completed for the whist tournament to be given by the guards of Oakland Hive number of points o 14 tomorrow evening at the Maccabee temple The prizes consist of hand painted china a burnt leather some cusnion brass candlestoks a weathered oak taborette etc and are nine in number They are on display in the Heeseman Clothing Company's windows u indon a

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Maple Leaf Lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood met last Friday evening and conducted a most successful soand dance at their new hall Thirteenth and Clay streets. The program was announced by Brother H. A. Lutirell who acted as master of ceremonies and Brother C. A. Tobey stree ordanizer delivered an address. which was most interesting and was usened to with great attention by the members and their friends Broarchie Newhard of Maple Leaf contributed the next number on the program. His voice has not been heard

Brother Andrews of New York The Good of the Order committee meets to-morow evening at the home of Sister to arrange for an entertainment a week from next Monday

REBEKAH, I O O F
Oakland Rebekah Lodge \o 16 I O F held a short session last Saturday evening in order to attend the closing of the school of instruction held at Alameda Rehekah Lodge \o 16 I O O F The school of instruction was conducted by Sister Vary Donoho Grand Secretary while Sister Done Garderer Grand Presided The grand officers also in ittendance were Grand Chaplain Sister Grace Vic- date next number on the property of the success here to some time and his song was so well received that an encore was deminded Supreme Chaplain Brother The Rev J A Bitchellor then addressed the meeting His remarks were eloquent and out-hed on many voints in the order of the tat were of benefit to the members Brother Tobey accompanied by Miss Tobey played a cells solo and encore with much taste and evidence of close study of his instrument Sitter LaRue of East Cakiand Educ with great feeling and as an encore sang Billy her rendering of which took the house by storm Bro Peters who has charge of the immediate of the State assembly presided The grand Chaplain Sister Grace Vic- date prospects of Vaple Leaf Lodge

We hear that your hair is very sick

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and faded of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair restorer. Sold, the world over, for 60 years. Local Mass.

was the next speaker and he showed was the next speaker and he showed a close acquaintance with the principles and practices of the order and he pointed out the advantages of fraternal insurance for the protection of the home. Miss Mahel Gagan closed the program with a recitation "Ere the Sun Went Down and her touching rendition of this was evidence of her elecutionary powers

The hall was then given over to

dancing, which was kept up until a late hour, Sister Cottle acting as pianist most successfully. There was a large attendance of members and their friends and the wish was universal that another social be given at an arrive data.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Next Monday March 13th is the date for the regular meeting of Sierra Council There will be the regular game of whist at the close of the meeting and it is hoped that by that time there may be some other mat-ters ready to be presented to the coun-cil for action which have been under consideration

consideration

Sierra Council is gradually finding
the members who are living in Oakland but hold their membership elsewhere and is gathering them into her
own roll. This is a wise move on the
part of such members besides being
of benefit to the local Council as it

of benefit to the local Council as it thus provides a means of identification for the member and adds to the prosperity of the Council

The meeting will open at eight oclock sharp on next Monday at the Foresters Hall and any members of the Royal Arcanum who may be visiting in Oakland at the time are most cordially invited to attend.

LYON RELIEF CORPS, No. 6.

Saturday March 11th from 11 until 2 a dinner, consisting of hot meat vegetables baked beans pie and coffee, all for twenty-five cents will be served by the ladies of Lyon Relief Corps No 6 in Loring Hall Eleventh street corner of Clay The proceeds to be used for the relief of the needy vegetages of the civil were March 11th proceeds to be used for the relief of the needy veterans of the civil war. The F C & L Sewing Club which is composed of members of Lyon Corps will hold a Whist Tournament on Tuesday evening March 14th in Loring Hall when they hove to see many of the friends of the order A number of handsome prizes are to be awarded to those scoring the highest number of points

BROOKLYN LODGE, F. AND A.M. Brooklyn Lodge No 225 F and A M at East Oakland will confer the First Degree Tuesday evening March

UNITED ARTISANS.

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Golden Gate Assembly No 82 will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening when the members expect to take in several new apprentices. The members of this assembly have received word from the supreme officers that they are one of thirty-three assemblies that did not report a single delinquent for the whole of last year and consequently they have a high regard for the officers that managed the affairs of the assembly during that period and it also speaks ing that period and it also speaks well for the class of members of the

SUNSET REBEKAH

Suiset Rabekah Lodge No 109, I Q O
F held a very interesting meeting last
Friday night and several applications for
nembership were received Next Friday
night there will be initiation and a good
time is assured to all Rebekahs On
March 31 a prize whist tournament will
be given at Fraternal Hall Seventh and
Fe alta streets West Oakland

IVY LODGE

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Ivy Lodge No 4, Degree of Honor of the A O U W held a very large and pleasant meeting at their lodge-room in Fraternal Hall last Monday evening many members of outside lodges being present A piominent feature of the evening was the last rehearsing of the shetch for the patrictic evening which is to be given tonight under the auspices or Pacific and Cak Leaf lodges A O U W and Ivy Lodge D of H Another pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a heautiful ring to their popular recorder Miss Margaret L Cakes, who has also acted as muyclan for the lodge, and added greatly to the interest of the meetings and entertainmants by her splendid plane soles and accompaniments

gton, will be presented with over 500 haracters. Among those most prominent to General Washington by William ogan. Lady Washington are Flora orrill. District of Columbia Mrs William Cogan. California Mrs Anna Liller Texas Miss Josephine Butter of Twentieth Century. Miss Bertha M. lark Votal solos will be contributed of Messrs Hall Oakes and Isaacs and Misses Kathryn Gartner and Miss Irene aats

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE The paper carnival given last Tuesday evening by the members of Golden Gate
Lodge, No 78 was a grand success The
ladies displayed very pretty paper cos
tumes for which three of the ladies were
awended prizes Miss Annie Rogers represented Britannia' and Mr Hobson a
member of Albion Lodge Sons of St.
George represented Uncie Sam The
former was awarded a handsome water
color picture and the latter a beaded
watch fob Mrs Hobson water received a
lewel box Mr Goeblel of Berkeley being
the best dressed gentleman was given a
prize a burnt wood cravat box Mrs
Herbert Canning represented 'Aunt Ja
Inima acting the part of an old South
ern mammy She received a gold painted
cake plate Brother Dingle of Albion
Lodge took the prize for the most comical
character which was that of a tramp
and he did justice to the character In
representing the tramp he received a
shaving cup ening by the members of Golden Gate

ATHENS PARLOR

A regular closed meeting of Oakland Lodge No 123 T F B was held last Thursday evening at which there was a large attendance of the members The drill team exemplified the floor work and twelve candidates were initiated after the meeting the committee served feecream and cake as a pleasant surprise to the members.

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This Thursday night is the grand annual county fair which promises to be the greatest success of the season. The committee has been hard at work for several weaks and have provided attractions of all kinds. There will be various refreshment booths in charge of the young ladies of the lodge a wheel of fortune a fortune teiling booth innumerable prizes and at 8 30 o clock a balloon ascension to which will be attached in a tin box an application for a \$3000 insurance policy with all fees paid which will entitle the finder to Join the lodge for this amount without any cost whatever. Everybody is requested to come in farmer costume. This affair is strictly invitational and no admission will be charged or checks for hat room. From the number of invitations to miss the most unique party of the season and success is assured.

DESIGNER PATTERNS.

spring opens her eyes wide after several weeks of make-believe wakingup and smiles her sunniest on the rejoicing world. Then it is that matron and maid little folks and all, fare forti in gay apparel in keeping with the budding trees and cloudless skies and budding trees and cloudless skies and then it is that publications in general but the fashion magazine in particular are brave in Easter illustrations verse and fiction The Designer this year can hold up its head with the best of them The cover shows a pretty gril holding converse with a peri Easter rabbit to the neglect of a great sheaf of illies which lies at her feet Three handsome full pages in color give a pleasant brightness to the book, and rearly all the other pages are beautified by one or more pictures The fashions and millihery are in perfect acfred by one or more pictures The fashions and militnery are in perfect accord with the spring season and give advance suggestions for the summer a special feature is an article on yachting and seashore costumes for ladies and young folks 'The Milinery Lesson tells how to make the new and pictresque Envelope Hat' Fashions and Fabrics and Fashiorable Frivolities illustrate the latest dainty confections display in the shops. In the literary line there is a charmingly appropriate article on The Flowers of Tree by Craig S Thoms. The Largest Musical Club of American Women by Lida Rose McCabe will be of interest to the many musicians among The De-Club of American Women by Lida Rose McCabe will be of interest to the many musicians among The Designer readers while The Art of Pyro-Sculpture by Jessle Garwood Fitts will please the amateur artists Concerning Cats and Erasmus, by Agnes C Ruggeri is a delightfully funny monologue The Blue Pigeon is a short story of merit by Winwood Waitt and for young girls the well known writer for young folks Mrs Gabrielle Jackson, contributes an Easter trile 'Our Hearts Be Pure From Evil The housekeeping series by Laura B Start this month treats of the French menage and the contrast between the rigid economy of the Gaelic housewife with our own wasteful methods is strongly drawn Bertha Hasbrook in The Interest of Beauty' describes a gymnasium which may be bought for a dollar, so that expense need no longer stand between the would-be athletic girl and the development of her muscles A picture story of Dorothy and the Easter opment of her muscles A picture story of Dorothy and the Easter Chickens' will please the tots and the fancyworker will find lacework emprojdery, ribbon-work and crocket to test her skill Easter verse Easter entertainments and Easter dainties contribute to the attentioners of the

contribute to the attractiveness of this PRISONER GIVEN UP.

SEATTLE. Wash March 9-Gov ernor Mead has honored the requisition papers of Sheriff T B Middleton, who is here from St George county, Maryland, for Ed Galloway wanted there for murder and under arrest here The Sheriff and his party will start East with their prisoner today

A suit has been brought by the Board of Trustees of the Stanford University against Michael Kane, who occupies 160 acres of land in Washington township belonging to the University and which he has refused to vacate. The suit is brought by Attorneys Harris and Donohue of Pleasanton, who allege that Kane's lease of the premises expired in Scotember 1904 and that expired in September 1904 and that demand has been made upon him for

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN. ls Rivaled by Human Hair When Dandruff is Eradicated.

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Ivy. Oak Leaf and Pacific extend cordial invitations to all members of the A O U W and Degree of Honor and all interested friends to attend the entertainment to night The sketch The Twentieth Century & Greeting to General George Wash-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

METROPOLE-F L Moore, Robert M Edwards New York Thornton M Mills, San Jose, C -W. Janes, Coas M Mills, San Jose, C. W. Janes, Cras
S De Soden San Francisco, C E
Graham, New York, Henry A. Scott,
Chicago John F Wilson Kansas
City, F K. Sinotherhim, Los Angeles,
ARLINGTON—H. W Sperry, San
Francisco F C Howard, Rockland;
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Portland Andy Lind Santa Cruz T
C Hanson Petaluma, W H Martin,
Oakland J E Féss W H Scott St
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D Conness, Alf Durnham, Wyoming
Geo W Frost and wife, city A. D
Bombach, Quincy, Ill, W S Halstead Wisconsin, Mrs Wilson Nevada, J M Stow Walnut Creek E J
Northrup San Jose, Walter Knox,
Tracy Henry Noyes and wife Alameda
CRELLIN—M B O'Heran M M
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City Mrs I C Baldry New York
H Tavlor Yreka, F C James and
wife C J Walker, J C Bennett Oakland Mr and Mrs Fred Hight of C.
B Hanford Co. I S Hendrekson S De Soden San Francisco, C E

ATHENS PARLOR

The Promotion Committee of Athens Parlor No 195 N S G W, is hard at work preparing for their big 'links night, to be held on March 21 There will be no parlor meeting on that night the whole evening being devoted to the entertaining of the members and their friends Part of the program as outlined by the committee will consist of selections by band songs stories ragtime plano comic recitations, professional talent, to conclude with loxing After the entertainment refreshments will be served The Promotion Committee through its excellent work of the past month is surprising the old-time members of the parlor

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# TODAY'S SUBURBAN NEWS

Editor Gabbert and Mana- Episcopal Clergyman Plans California Boy to Have University Students De- Dropping of "Cane-Rush ger Hastings Give Out Names of Staff.

and managerial staffs for the Univer- Parsons, rector of St. Mark's Episconounced by Editor J. R. Gabbert and hopes for the speedy erection of an Manager A. C. Hastings. The first has "All Souls Church." He says: about the same number of departments as the 1905 and 1906 annuals. There is, key is the ambitious project now behowever: even a larger number of meming energetically pressed by the par-bars in some of the departments than in ish of St. Mark's. It will not be long

is the 1905 and 1905 annuals. There is however even a larger number of members in some of the departments than in either of the other books.

The 1907 filme and Gold will follow the plan of having a number of departments, each responsible for its own work and all working under much the same system in perfecting a connected whole. The lead of each of these divisions organizes his helpers according to the policy of the editor turning over his completed work to the managing board.

It is felt that the staff so organized below will be sufficient for the completed covering of the college year of the completed covering of the college year of the felt of the plants of the year of the felt of the plants of the year of the felt of the plants of the year of the felt of the plants of the year of the felt of the plants of the year of the felt of the year of ointments may follow later and changpointments may foliow later and changes might be made at a meeting to be held soon for organization; C. G. Morgan, W. W. Gabriel, C. J. Tripp, Warren Sinshiemer, F. C. McInnis, R. E. Warner, J. E. Whitman, F. Simpson Jr., J. F. Pullen. O. C. Tadlock, C. R. Watkins, Miss Zoe Riley, Miss Annie Fisher, Miss Cornella Stratton, Miss Elsie Lange, Miss Clara Cooper, and Miss M. E. Lauden.

STRIKE SETTLED.

CHICAGO, March 9.—The strike at the Republic Iron and Steel Mills at East Chicago has been settled and 1000 men will go back to work today. A compromise agreement was made by arbitration. The men were defeated in their effort to secure a raise of a cent and a half-an-hour in wages, but succeeded in getting the old seven and a half-nour scale back.

BERKELEY, March 9.—Professor J. B. Landfield of the history department of this university will this evening deliver a cent and a half-an-hour in wages, but succeeded in getting the old seven and a half-nour scale back.

# BORDERS

Erection of a Fine Naw Edifice.

BERKELEY, March 9 .- Rev E. L. pal Church of Berkeley, has strong

"All Souls' Church for North Berke-

Versity meeting next Friday morning at 11 o'clock will be presided over by Prolessor G. H. Howison of the Pallosophy department.

The speakers will be Rev. F. W. Clampett, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, San Francisco, and Mr. Leon B. Martin. '02, president of the Associated graduate students.

# HOME CLUB TO HEAR PROFESSOR

The boys said that they left home several days ago without their parents' knowledge or consent and had wan-

dered around since in search of adven-ture. They said that Rush lived in Tehama and Johnson on Vallejo street.

A short business meeting and smoker was held Tuesday evening by the Alendale Improvement Club. U.A. Lewis reported the appointing of a sub-committee to interview the offi-

cials of the Santa Fe Company about a cross-country branch. The appoint-ment was made at a meeting of a joint committee from three clubs last week. Walker Baker, who has been ill for

# BOYS LIVE LIKE

in San Francisco

Two Youths Found Slean - in the train and sent them to their homes ing in Open Lot at Fruitvale.

## **WANDERED FROM HOME**

FRUITVALE, March 9 .- Two boys were found by Constable Carroll at two o'clock yesterday morning sleeping on the grounds of Mrs. Henry Wetherbee at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street They gave the names of Harry Rush and Harry Johnson and were respecand Harry Johnson and were respectively twelve and fourteen years of age.

The officer took the lads to his own bome and gave them a bed to sleep in be a quiliting party.

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assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect referv

Control of Forest in This State.

BERKELEY, March 9.—William B. Greeley of the class of 1901 of the University of California, who since last June has been connected with the United States Bureau of Forestry at Washington, D. C., has received an appointment by the Government which places him in charge of the working plans for the economical control of all the forest reserves in California, comprising between \$,000,000 and 9,000,000 acres. The appointment of Mr. Greeley was made upon the recommendation of Professor Gifford. His duties will begin on July 1.

Greeley, who is the son of Rev. Frank Ing from the University of California, taught school for a year in Alameda. He then entered the Yule forestry school, where he studied for two years, graduating last June. versity of California, who since last June

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB OF UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, March 9 .- The Women's Mandolin and Guitar club will

men'sMandolin and Guitar club will give a concert this evening in Hearst hall. The club will be assisted by Miss True Aiken, contratto; Mrs. H. A. Johnson, elocutionist; Mr. A. W. Black, benjoist, and Mr. J. A. Graham, basso. This is the first concert which the club has given in Berkeley and it promises to be a success in every way.

The program will be as follows:
Part 1—Overture, "The Troubadour" (Pomeroy), Mandolin and Guitar club; (a) "Danny Deever" (Kipling), Walter Damrosch, (b) "A Dedication," (Franz) Mr. James A. Graham; "Waves of the Danube," (Ivanovici), Mandolin and Guitar club; banjo solo, Flith Air (Danda., Mr. A. W. Black.

Part 2.—"Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti), air by A. W. Black. Mandolin and Guitar club; (a) "I Sald to the Wind of the South" (Chadwick), (b) "My Love is Come" ((Marziales), Miss True Aiken; selections, Mrs. H. A. Johnson; (a) "Traumerei" (Schumann), (b) "Flower Song" (Tobani), Mandolin and Guitar club.

# BE PEACEFUL

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF UNIVER-SITY ARRANGES FOR PRO.-SAIC CELEBRATION.

cials of the Santa Fe Company about a cross-country branch. The appointment was made at a meeting of a joint committee from three clubs last week. Walker Baker, who has been ill for some time with pneumonia, has suffered a relapse and is in a dangerous condition.

Officers were elected Tuesday afternoon by the King's Daughters at a meeting at the Congregational Chapel. Those chosen were: President, Mrs. E. S. De Puy: vice-president, Mrs. T. Rankin is to keep the letters and Rankin is to keep the letters and commerce men busy and A. B. Smith will be over the chemists; natural scientists and agricultural students.

MOTHER AGNES DEAD.

CHICAGO, March 9.-The Rev. CHICAGO, March s.—The Rev. Mother Mary Agnes, Superior General of the congregation of St. Agnes, is dead at Hays, Kansas, after an illness of one year. She founded the Order in 1870 at Fond du Lac, Wis. Mother Agnes was also the founder of Leo House in New York, which is a home

# WHO IS HONORED "BOSS"?

cide to Use Policy of Self Control.

BERKELEY, March 9.-In an election by the University of California Associated Students, the undergraduates yesterday decided in favor of the scheme to organize at Berkeley a committee on students' affairs similar in scope to the faculty committee of the same name. The proposition to establish an "honor system" to regulate col-lege examinations was lost. In all, there were 293 votes cast. The measure

lege examinations was lest. In all, there were 293 votes cast. The measure to establish the new undergraduate committee was indorsed by the men, 152 voting yes and 45 no All the women who voted, 66 in number, favored the idea. The figures were 248 for the plan and 45 against it. The examination scheme fared badly at the hands of the men, 84 favoring it and 139 opposing it. The girls indorsed it by a vote of 44 to 22. The total vote was: Yes, 124 no, 161.

The new committee which the students yesterday voted to establish is one that has been devised by a committee of representative students, with the assistance and sanction of the faculty. It provides for some method whereby the undergraduates can, in an official manner, meet and settle by themselves their own problems of discipline, and college law and order. The friction, which has never been absent when faculty interference was felt in

friction, which has never been absent when faculty interference was felt in undergraduate affairs will now in a great measure be done away with, and, in its place, the students themselves will voluntarily shoulder the task of preserving order in their midst.

The second proposition voted on yesterday, has twice been defeated now. It is a scheme to have students significant the following statement at the end of each examination, thus doing away with the unsatisfactory monitor system: "I give my word that during this examination I have neither given nor received help." nor received help.

University Dramatic Societies to Produce Pinero's Play.

a cramatic event which will cause uch interest is the production of Sweet Lavender" sometimes near the california. This play will be the joint work of the Mask and Dagger and In The Meantime Ciub. The date for the play has not been definitely arranged yet, but it will work to the Mask and Dagger and In The date for the play has not been definitely arranged yet, but it will work but at the large of 12 he went to Minnesota, and the work of the Chica-Meantine Ciub. The date for the play has not been definitely arranged yet, but it will probably not take place until after

BERKELEY, March 9.—President Bryan of the University of California Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the peaceful Sophomore class has made his appointment of committees which will have charge of the Lasses in the university. A supper held safety was necessary to secure the assistance of some of the men of the university. A supper held safety weeks from toda; will be douting a general chairman will be chosen and the policy to be pursued at the plant in the cast cletermined to form a general chairman will be chosen and the policy to be pursued at the plant in the cast cletermined to form a general chairman will be chosen and the policy to be pursued at the plant in the cast cletermined to form a general chairman will be chosen and the policy to be pursued at the plant in the cast cletermined to form a general chairman will be chosen and the policy to be pursued at the plant in the cast cletermined to form a general chairman will be chosen and the policy to be pursued at the plant in the cast cletermined to form a general chairman will be chosen and the policy to be pursued at the plant in the cast cletermined to form a general chairman will be chosen and the policy to be pursued at the plant in the cast cleter in the Meantime." T

BERKELEY, March 9.-Mrs. John C lynch was the hostess at a most enjoy able afternoon tea tendered to the

Able afternoon tea tendered to the members of the congregation of St. Agnes, is fead at Hays, Kansas, after an illness of one year. She founded the Order in 1870 at Fond du Lac. Wis. Mother Agnes was also the founder of Leo House in New York, which is a home for immigrants.

Pears' Soap has never offered premiums to induce sales. It is, in itself, a prize for the complexion.

But afternoon tea tendered to the members of the Town and Gown Club of this city Tuesday at her beautiful home. 1845 University avenue. The handsome rooms were festooned with fruit blossoms and bamboo foliage, sprays of incense plant and carnations decking the pretty tables in the dining-room. Deligible for the lightful music was furnished during the afternoon by the Hawailan quartet of San. Francisco.

Mrs. Lynch was assisted in receiving by the Board of Directors of the club and the chairmen of the various committees, in the receiving party were: Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. Weat, G. Helborn, Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Mrs. A. T. Green, Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Mrs. E. D. William Carrillo, Mrs. C. C. G. Hall, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. Charles T. Huggins, Mrs. E. N. Prouty, Mrs. V. C. C. Hall, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Hall, Mrs. C. E. Willem Carrillo, Mrs. E. V. Hathaway, Mrs. P. Beone, Mrs. Charles T. Huggins, Mrs. A. S. Lang, Mrs. John Hinkel, Miss Bertha M. Rickoff and Mrs. F. H. Searby.

# APPROVES,

Has Sanction of Professor at University.

BERKELEY, March 9.-Professo

Miller took occasion yesterday morning in his class in Economics to compliment the freshmen on their action at a recent meeting in regard to the at a recent meeting in regard to the Charter day rush.

He said in part: "We fail to realize the different aspect in which rushes are regarded east of the Rockies. The rush is that abominable link which has put us in the class of colleges of the middle west. The men of '88 will go down to think a redemarkh." down to future students as noteworthy for lifting us out of that class and put-ting our student body on a level with that of any eastern college."

# VALUABLES CONE; **WOMAN MOURNS**

SERKELEY BOARDING HOUSE KEEPER REPORTS HER LOSS TO THE POLICE.

BERKELEY. March 9 .- Mrs. A. M Jelson, a boarding-house keeper at 305 Bancerft way, reported to the police the loss of \$8.50 in coin and several pieces or jewelry. A young man, who said that his name was Schultz, a blacksmith by occupation, about to enter the University, called at the house yesterday for lodgings, remaining over night and taking breakfast there this morning. After breakfast he went away, explaining that he was going to get his trunks. Since that time he has not been seen and Mrs. Nelson is of the opinion that he may know something about the missing valua-

# RÁILROAD

BENTON LANGLEY PASSES AWAY AT HOME IN BERKELEY HIS CAREER.

March 9.—Benton BERKELEY. Hayes Langley. Pacific Coast agent of the Panama Railroad Company, died yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at his residence, 2301 Cedar avenue, North

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He later accepted the position of general froight and passenger agent of the Montana Central of the Great Northern properties.

He removed successively five years ago to Washington and Oregon, still in the employ of the Great Northern until three years ago, when he came to San Francisco, where he accepted an appointment with the Panama Railroad Company. He has been connected with this corporation for the last with the result that she was thrown ed with this corporation for the last with the result that she was thrown ed with this corporation for the last

year and a haif.

Mr. Langlev early in his life joined the Masonic order, eventually becoming eminent grand commander of the ing eminent grand commander of the Knights Templars of Minnesota for two terms. He was affectionately know among Masons as 'Pop' Langley and was considered an aw'lority on Masonic matters. He was a member of the Mystic Shriners and a this transfer and a command against the Mystic Shriners and a this way. ty-second degree Scottish Rite Ma-

son.

He is survived by a widow, Mary A.
C. Langley, and two children, Mrs.
W. S. Kelley of Salt Lake City and H.
B. Langley Jr. of Berkeley. The
funeral will be under the auspices of
the Masonic order.

# NOON DAY CONCERT AT UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, March 9.—The moon-day concert given yesterday by the Art Assoconcert given yesterday by the Art Asso-clation was in every way a great suc-cess. Miss Ethel Denny, '07, gave two piano solos, "Impromptu" and "Polan-naise," by Chopin, and responded with two encores. Two vocal solos were ren-dered by Clyde Linscott, '06, entitled "I Know Not Why" and "My Laddie," both by Kate Douglas Wiggin. After the concert luncheon was served.

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# LODGE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Ceremonies By Carita Chapter of Eastern Star—Politics in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, March 3.—With great of Attorney Fred W. Fry of Oakland, eremony, and a banquet attended by who is now collecting evidence. ceremony, and a banquet attended by about 200 guests last night, Carita Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of its founding.

dedicating of a new altar, new star and other new parapharnalia of the order. The star is a handsome one, the gift of James Fowler to the order.

Besides many members of Carita Chapter and local Masons, there were visitors from Oakland and Berkeley visitors from Oakland and Berkeley and from across the bay. Among them were many grand officers of the lodge, notably Past Grand Patron and Past Grand Secretary Kate Willits who founded the order here.

At the close of the ceremonies the guests assembled at the banquet table for a couple of hours the time was spent over the viands with toasts and speeches.

### ELECTION FIGHT. ALAMEDA, March 9 .- There prom-

ises to be an interesting three-corner-ed fight from now on until the city election April 10th. The expected has happened in the placing in the field of an independent ticket. The an-nouncement of the independent ticket of an independent ticket. The announcement of the independent ticket was made yesterday, the candidates for City Trustee being Arthur Tarpey, son of M. F. Tarpey, the well known politician, Fritz Boehmer, a pioneer resident and large owner of business property in Alameda, and H. G. Mehrtens, the West End real estate man. For members of the Board of Education, J. E. Baker, regular Republican candidate is endorsed, and Harold Clark and Dr. W. R. Hughes. The Socialist party has never cut much of a figure in Alameda politics, but the lines are pretty finely drawn at present, and the politicians are trying to figure from whom the Socialist nominees will pull the most support. R. A. Dague, who heads the Socialist ticket, is quite popular in the city, and it is, prophesied will run ahead of his ticket.

A reason is mentioned by those back of the movement, it being aileged that two of the regular Republican candidates are Socialists and one a Democrat. The men prominent in the organization of the recent Republican Convention, on the other hand, assert that the new movement was inspired by those who were disappointed in attempts to obtain recognition at the hands of the Convention.

ARE MARRIED.

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ALAMEDA, March 9.-At her father's residence, 2021 Pacific avenue, last night, Miss Harriet Ida Conrad and Henry Christensen were married, Dr. A. T. Needham, pastor of the First M. E. Church performing the ceremony. The wedding was exceedingly simple, because of the death of Mrs. Daniel Swett, a sister of the bride, several propries

Daniel Swett, a sister of the bride, several months ago.

The bride is the daughter of Chief of Police John Conrad, and was born and educated in Alameda. She is a popular young lady here, having made a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Christenson formerly lived in Alameda, but some time ago embarked into the creamery business at Eureka, where he is now known as one of the most prominent business men.

The couple will leave on a wedding trip today, after which they will take up their residence in Eureka.

WANTS DAMAGES.

ALAMEDA. March 9.—Mrs. James

ALAMEDA, March 9.—Mrs. James W. Hammond is preparing to bring suit for heavy damages against the ta, entering the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. He continued in the service over thirty years, finally attaining the position of division freight and passenger agent which she alleges were caused by Jury received on January 14 last, which she alleges were caused by carelessness on the part of the motorman and conductor of a car on which

> the signal to start the car was given, with the result that she was thrown violently to the street and badly injured. She says she was confined to bed for some six weeks, and has not vet recovered from the effects. She has placed her case in the hands do. He was a native of San Jose,

MEETING OF BOARDS.

ALAMEDA, March 9.—The Board of Health, Board of Education and Lib-rary Trustees all held regular meet-ings Tuesday night.

rary Trustees all held regular meetings Tuesday night.

The report of the City Health Officer, presented to the Board of Health, showed that there were 28 deaths in Alameda in February—exactly one perday. The death rate for the month was 14 per 1000, which is considerably higher than the average.

The Library Trustees transacted routine business. The report of the librarian showed that the dally average circulation of books last month was 373, and that the number of cards in force is 5380, a gain of 39 over January. Three hundred and six new volumes were added during the month. Number of visitors at West End Reading Room—1762.

ing Room—1762.

The Board of Education let the contract for the completion of the tennis courts at the High School to T. Stef-fenson for \$380, the city to pay \$200 and the Associated Students the bal-

ance.
The sum of \$15 for Arbor Day ex-The sum of \$15 for Arbor Day expenses was appropriated, and permission granted the Nameda Advancement Association to use the Freembly Ha.. of the High School for as open meeting, at which Prof. F. I. Monsen will lecture on March 13. Applications for positions as census marshals were received from Percy Fox and J. C. Hanley. Hanley.

CORONER'S VERDICT.

ALAMEDA, March 9—As the inquest on the remains of Alfred O'Brien, who was drowned in the estuary Sunday, it was found that death was induced by concussion of the brain and paralysis of the heart.

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The young man struck the anchor of the Euterpe, up the prow of which he was trying to climb, with his head, and the blow in itself, in the opinion of the autopsy physician, Dr. C. L. Tisdale, was probably sufficient to cause death

death. NARROW ESCAPE,

ALAMEDA, March 9.—Harry Gardiner had a narrow escape from bad injury and possible death in a runaway today. He took the bridle off his horse to feed it without unhitching it. The

to feed it without unhitching it. The animal took fright, and Mr. Gardiner jumped into the rig to try to stop it. He was powerless, as the bit was out of the horse's mouth.

In a few blocks the outfit came to grief, the rig being overturned on the corner of Encinal and Pearl. Mr. Gardiner was thrown out, striking face downward, and tearing the flesh from the palms of his hands as he endeavored to protect his face.

ALAMEDA. March 2 Larger Tay.

ALAMEDA, March 9.—James Taylor, who, with E. Martinez, badly battered Ah Elm, a Chinese, was sentenced to ninety days in jail by Justinese was target and the control of th

the Cappan yesterday.

Mrs. George Cadman, who formerly lived here, but is now a resident of Auburn, is here on a visit to her sisters, Mrs. W. R. Bagot of 1226 Broadway and Mrs. John Gale of 1319 Broadway.

way and Mrs. John Gale of 1319
Broadway.

The Alameda Boat Club nine has arranged another match with the "AliStars" to be played on the Waymire
diamond next Sunday.

The next of the Marshall Darrach recitals, given under the auspices of Unity Circle, will be held in the Uni-tarian Church tonight. The subject is

"Comedy of Errors."

The monthly report of the Police
James
bring a total of 30 arrests were made, or a
little over one per day.

H. G. Mehrtens has let a contract to
H. Scholten for the erection of a bungalow to cost \$1,725 on the north side
of Haight avenue, between Sixth and
Webster streets,

Mrs. A. Kodele of 1226 Broadway is
reported quite ill.

reported quite ill.

L. B. Kingman is in San Jose, superintending the installation of the creamery and cold storage plant at

Montague L. Linoberg died at his home in this city yesterday. He was the husband of Estelle and father of Everett Linoberg, and brother of Mrs. Philip Hirschfeld, Mrs. David Rinaldo, Mrs. Charles B, Newman, Mrs. T. Rinaldo, Mrs. Charles B, Newman, Mrs. Charles B, Newman, Mrs. T. Rinaldo, Mrs. Charles B, Newman, Mrs. Charles B, Newman, Mrs. T. Rinaldo, Mrs. Charles B, Newman, Mrs. Charles B, New naldo and Adeline and Rosina Rinai-

pices of the Senior class, with the fol-lowing committee in charge: Max lowing committee in charge: Max Stone (chairman), Miss Clara Burnett and Don Connoly.

She (reading)—A scientist says a woman's brain loses weight after she is

35. He—I don't see how he found it out.

She—Don't you?

He—No. As I understand it a woman never gets to be over 30.—Kansas City Star.

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CLEVER VAUDEVILLE AND MUSIC PROVIDED BY BERKELEY YOUTHS.

BERKELEY, March 9 .- The senior show, given by students of the Berkeley High School in their assembly hall Tuesday afternoon, proved a success beyond all expectation. George Graydon gave a good rendi-

tion of De Koven's "Nita Gitana." He was accompanied by Ralph MacFay-den. Jim Howard's Bernyard Echoes," brought down the house. The Lorelei Orchestra of the University furnished two selections and Miss Kohnke showed real talent in her rectations.

The new B. H. S. quartet, consisting of George Graydon, Raiph MacFayden, Roy Grimstead and Don Street sang two selections remarkably well. Ed Holmes, dressed as a "coon," furnished a humorous monologue.

The climax of the whole performance was the otherset force.

was the one-act farce, written by Jim-mie Howard, entitled, "The Trials of a Theatrical Manager." The cast con-sisted of Max Stone, as "the Mana-ger"; Jimmie Howard, "Jake;" Bert Lombard, as "Booth," and Gerrish Gas-soway as "Adelina Patti."
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M. PLANNING AFF

ELMHURST, March 9,-Comanche

ception next Tuesday. A supper is to

be served in honor of the occasion.

Only members will attend the jol-fication, which will be held at Bed

Arrangements to initiate ten candidates are being made, though all have not yet undergone the required medi-cal examination. These, with those

Those who are to prepare the feast

vord is to act as toastmaster.

Tribe, No. 79, I. O. R. M., will cele-

481 Fourteenth St.

FORESTERS COURT NO. 74 INITI-11. II., NO 79, II. O. R. ATES SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 9.-Six men members were initiated last night by the Foresters, Court No. 74. brate the tenth anniversary of its in-

The candidates were: John Quadros, George Bormann, L. Fisher, Frank Ashworth, "Pongo" Toti and E. Waxman.

Bloquent remarks from Captain Fred Jordan of Fruitvale, M. Montero, Chas. Myott, R. E. Bodifer and Harry Cra-nfer will follow the feast. C. S. Al-Light refreshments were partaken of afterward.

PERSONALS .....

Mrs. Frank P. Church, the local postmistress, was in Oakland all day yesterday visiting the evangelistic meetings there.
Frank Estes of Estudillo avenue is
seriously ill with la grippe.
As a delegate to the convention of
Woodmen, O. I. Lynch spent yesterday
in Oakland

RAILROAD TO BE BUILT.

previously initiated, will make a total of seventeen new members gained since the beginning of the contest between the Elminurst and Fruitvale lodges two months ago. The tribe Sodges two months ago. The tribe gaining the greater percentage in membership before April 28 will be given a supper at the loser's expense. NEW YORK, March 9 .- Construction of the Peking-Kalgan railway will be commenced immediately under the supervision of a Chinese chief en-gineer, says a Herald dispatch from next Tuesday are C. S. Alvord, Harry
Cramér, R. O. Eachelder, J. Larsen and
Martin Baker.

SOCIALIST GANDIDATE.

CHICAGO, March 2.—The Socialist
Collins for Mayer.

Socialist for Mayer.

Socialist Convention has nominated John
Collins for Mayer.

gineer, says a Heraid dispatch from
gine Tien Tsin. A charter was not grantthe downing to the Russo-Chinese agreement that unless China employed Chiness engineers and Chinese money.

Company, which is bonded to Englishmen. Kalgan is the railway key to all
the Peking-Shanhaikwan Railway the northwestern section.

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portant Than Wealth Without It.

New York Car Strikers Appeal to Power House Hands For Aid.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Interest in the strike of subway and elevated rallway employes now centers in the proposed effort to cause a sympathetic walkout of engineers and firemen at all the power houses in this city, so as to paralyze all traffic. Leaders of the strike against the Interborough Company viously made no effort to shut off the power on those lines, believing they

move, he said, would cut off every bit of power in the city. It would mean the Instant paralysis of the surface lines and throw the entire traffic burden upon the Interborough's lines, provided the men in the Interborough power house refused to John the strike. The committee is composed of John Carroll, president of of the Eccentric Firemen's Union, and William Hand Secretary of the Standard

and immediately thereafter the effort to start the other strike will be made.

Heffernan made a strong appeal for aid and said he felt sure that if the engineers and firemen joined the strike, the electric switch operators employed in the big power bouses would follow them. He said that Timothy Haley and C. L. Shamp, President and Secretary respectively of the International Brothhood of Firemen, were in the city and would aid in inducing the men to strike. The Interborough Company's power houses at Fifty-ninth street and Eleventa avenue and Seventy-fifth street and East River are being closely guarded. All approaches are patrolled, and every man penetrating within a block of the district is scrutinized by the police. On district is scrutinized by the police. On these power houses depends the opera-tion of the elevated and the subway sys-tems. If it were possible to get the men employed there to quit work not a train could be moved. There are about 300 men employed in

hese houses and nearly all are members of the engineer's and firemen's unions. Soon after the strike commenced all the employes at the power houses were informed that they would be expected to remain at their posts day and night. Sleeping quarters were arranged and the cooler waves databled to remain wo cooks were detailed to each power ouse, with a staff of assistants. Thus the men who hold the key to the entire ituation are being kept beyond the in-luonce of the strikers.

Among the other protective measures is a guard of three policemen over a "manhoie" at Tenth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Within this hole run the feed wire from the West Side power station, and the smallest explosive down there could break connections and cause a complete tie an

a complete tie up.

Among the petty disturbances reported in various sections of the city was an attack early today on two college youths at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Lenox avenue. The students had prowse.

The charge of the entertainment were all the women in the lodge whose in various sections of the city was an attack early today on two college youths at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street cit, Mrs. Peterman, Mrs. S. J. Powelett, Mrs. J. B. Prowse and S. J. Powelett, Mrs. With the city was an attack early today on two college youths are considered and Forty-fifth street city. Mrs. J. B. Prowse and S. J. Powelett, Mrs. With the city was an attack early today on two college youths are considered and Forty-fifth street city. at one Hundred and Forty-fifth street en, Mrs. J. B. Frowse and Mrs. Lizzle and Lenox avenue. The students had been acting as strike breakers in the subway. When they emerged from the station a crowd set upon them. They events for the next two months and were being severely pummeled when two the affair last night was their first trips nightly with the growd and successful. girls pleaced with the crowd and suc-ceeded in securing their release after they had promised not to return to work

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The movement was set in motion at the meeting of the Building Trades section of the Central Federated Union, when the members of the section/unantimously endorsed the strike and named a committee to confer with William L. Jencks to make plans for reaching the engineers and firemen.

Strong appeal was made to the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made a special study of the section and has made as section and has section and has section and has made as section and has made as section and has s rengineers and firemen.

Strong appeal was made to the meeting by John F. Hessenan, secretary of the Amalgamated Association. He said that if the firemen and engineers in the various power houses could be induced to go out it would soon bring the Interburcugh Company to terms. Such a move, he said, would out off every bit of power in the city. It would mean the linstant paralysis of the surface lines left laxative and the reflects. Every well-informed drugglst of reputable standing knows that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative and is glad to sell it as lent laxative and is glad to sell it, at



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or, Native Sons of the Golden West, was entertained by Hayward Circle of Native Daughters last night at an informal social. The affair took place at the N. S. G. W. Hall on C street, and was attended by about one hundred persons. The evening was pleasantly passed in playing five hundred until ten o'clock, when the guests adjourn-ed to the banquet hall. After the re-freshments had been served a few

DISPUTE IN COURT.

Judge Prowse has been called upon to settle a contention between two ousing regarding the ownership of a certain shot-gun. George G. Silva, plaintiff, swore to a complaint charg-ing Joe G. Silva with having borrow-ed the firearm last August and refus-

ed the firearm last August and refusing to return the same.

A counterclaim has been made by
the defendant, alteging that the gun
was sold by him to the plaintiff for
\$40, only \$20 of which had been paid.
He asked for judgment for the other
\$20 and costs.
G. S. Langan is attorney for George
Silva, and Ezra Decoto for Silva.

LOCALS.

Binaldo Reid was a visitor to Son

Rinaldo Reid was a visitor to San Francisco yesterday. The Union Savings Bank of Oakland yesterday paid the money for the \$7,500 school bonds recently voted by this district. W. J. Ramage made a business trip W. J. Ramage made a business trip to Oakland yesterday.

# STUDENTS TO SEE CHEMICAL WORKS

BERKELEY, March 9.- The Iporganic Chemistry association has ar-ranger for a visit to the West Oakland ohemical works next Saturday after-noon, when Assistant Chemist Stolder will show the members around. The Inorganic association has made ar-rangements for several lectures to be delivered between now and the end of

# HONOR FOR A UNIVERSITY MAN

BERKELEY March 9.—Professor Frank Soule has been elected a mem-ber of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This society is the ac-knowledged leading civil engineering association in America and election to its membership is considered a very

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In the matter of the estate of Mora Moss Barnett, decoased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the project of the will of Mora Moss Barnett, deceased, and for the issuance to Breta E Barnett of letters testamentary of the court and the Barnett of letters testamentary of the court for the 10th day of March. A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and moving said will when and where any perion interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 24, 1905.

JOHN P. COOK, Cierk.
By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk.
A. D. GRIMWOOD, Attorney for Petitioner, 214 Pine street, San Francisco.

PROSATE NOTICE.

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In the Super or Court of the County of Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth O'Hanion, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will unexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth O'Hanion, deceased, and for the Issuages to Annie Alden of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Saturday, the 18th day of Murch, A. D. 1955, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day in the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, if the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated March 5th, 1905.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, W. J. GLEASON, Attorney for Petitioner, 71-72 Nevada Block, San Francisco, Caht.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of Harriet Permilla Peek deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Harriet Permilla Peek, deceased, and for the issuance to Fiolence A. Nusbaumer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 19th day of March. A. D. 1905, at 10 c clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Boom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the Same.

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By A. A Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
REED, NUSBAUMER & BLACK.-Attorneys for Petitioner. Union Savings
lank Building, 13th and Broadway Sts.,
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### PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Thies, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probale of the will of Caroline Thies, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank William Nighthingfil of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 10th day of March. A. D. 1965, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may upp at and contest the same.

Datted, February 2th, 1965.

By A. A. Regers, Deputy Clerk.

By A. A. Regers, Deputy Clerk.

E. W. RICI, Attorney for Fetttioner, 50 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Patrick McGee, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, administratrix of the estate of Patrick McGee, deceased, to the creditors Patrick McGee, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decersed, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, at the office of P. S. Marshall, No. 927 San Antonio avenue, Alameda, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Patrick McGee, deceased

Administratrix of the estate of Patrick McGee, deceased.

McGes, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, February 8th, 1905.
WM. H. CHAPMAN, 606 Mills Bidg. S.
F. Attorney for Administratry.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Lidia A. Tilleny, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. J. R. Talcott, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Lydia A. Tilleny, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the law offices of Snook & Church room 81 Blake & Montitt building, 906 Broadway street, Oakland, Calthe same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the County of Alameda, State of California.

J. R. TALCOTT, Estate of Lydia A. Tilleny, deceased

J. R. TALCOTT,
Administrator with the will annoxed of
the estate of Lydia A. Tilleny, Decoased.
Dated at Casland, Cal. March 2, 1905.

the estate of Lydia A. Tilleny, Deceased.
Dated at Oasland, Cal. March 2, 1905.

PROBATE NOTICE.
In the Suprior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John Henry Lyers, generally known as and called Henry Lyers, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby glych that a petition for the probate of the will of John Henry Evers, deceased, and for the Issuance to Idwin Meese of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Mondan, the 20th day of Murch, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.
Dated March Th. 1905.
By Wm Zanbresky, Deputy Clerk, REED, NUSBAUMER and BLACK, Attorneys for Fettioner, 1104 The U. S. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

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The Plant Was Inadequate and to Be Rebuilt.

Engineer's Made Many Costly Blunders, and the City Failed to Drive Out the Competition of-a Private System.

giving a somewhat detailed account of the installation and operation of the municipal water plant of Santa Rosa since in one of your local evening newspapers, was not in exact keeping

for the City of Oakland, differ only in-An opposition plant is operboth places. When collected, works, establish as true, as in many similar cases throughout the land, that the construction of each inoperation, a scientific experiment, and wells by steam after boring to a cer-UNDER PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

For a period covering more than a quarter of a century the city of Santa Rosa was supplied with water from the gravity system owned by Colonel Mark L. McDonald. During the hisory of the plant there never resulted an epidemic from the use of the water. The people of the city were resolved, purchase his reservoirs, and conduct to the already existing gravity sys-

was requested by the citizens to set a a figure a selling price possibly a little above the exact valuation. This that the "capable" corps of civil engipletely ignored him, making no offer voir and its ramification of the city. pay for the plant.

SANTA ROSA VOTED BONDS. Accordingly the citizens of Santa Rosa voted \$165,000 in bonds, to draw find a purchaser for the bonds. After trying to peddle the amount on the Pacific Coast for some time. Senator E. F. Woodward, at that time a Councilman in Santa Rosa, went on to New York City, where he managed to dispose of the bonds at a cash discount of has no right to do, as all bonds issued by municipalities must be sold for face value. This does not mean that troubonds. The mistake was local, I meation it incidentally, as the first of a Iong chain of blunders marking the



watter TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.—In nicipal water supply of Santa Rosa. COSTLY PLANT TO BUILD.

During the troubled and discontentthe citizens at the time, suit was incitizens of Oakland, I will say that the stituted by Wesley Mock, as a taxglowing account appearing a few days payer and citizen, alleging that the bonds had been illegally issued. Although Mock lost his suit, it was with the history of the local municipal proven conclusively during the trial, water works. None of the detrimental, not only by the testimony of disinterand absolutely unsatisfactory features ested experts, but also by civil engiof the whole operation from the day neers who worked on the construction ownership of the water plant each year the bonds were voted until the pres- of the plant, that the cost of build- in the way of development. This ent time, were mentioned. Facts were ing to the city was far in excess of a fair estimate

> In preparing for the work, Paul B. the pint,

the facts governing the building of able corps of engineers, located a site since then a \$6,000 contract has beer Rosa municipal water for wells, estimated the exact number let for the sinking of another well nished the city daily from this source. They also calculated an effective dividual plant is, until fluished and in method of blasting the bottoms of the tain level. He next instituted, the ure in every respect, but has also been pumps to raise the water a distance a continuous drain on the public treasof one mile and a half from the wells, creek, and at the foot of the hill where the storage reservoir was to be located.

WATER PLANS ON PAPER.

Having planned this elaborate system on paper the work of constructhrough certain agitators prompted by tion was commenced by Engineer Perpersonal animosity existing between kins and his "able" corps of assistant them and Colonel McDonald, to either engineers. Having finished the plant, it was found that not one single soli the supply as they thought it should tary theoretical estimation that had the enthusiastic citizens when the be, or bond the city and establish a been made held good. First, the wells municipal water supply in opposition failed to supply the amount of water estimated. Second, the scheme of McDonald would go out of business on blasting out the bottom of the wells by steam proved a total failure. Third, it was found that the pumps had been selling price on his water plant. He located too far from the source of complied with their wishes, fixing as supply. Fourth, it was discovered after the storage reservoir was completed. neers and students of geology, had gravity system. There is no immediate overlooked a fissure in the hill occucause he supposed that the citizens pied by the reservoir. Fifth, and as a down his water works. On the conwould approach him, coming to an understanding as to the selling price like tions, many mistakes were made in field with opposition, has grown, and The funeral of the late John Calladerstanding as to the selling price like tions, many mistakes were made in field with opposition, has grown, and han who any two traders. Instead, they com- laying the pipe line from the reser. is now in a more healthy condition,

HAD TO BE BERIULT As a consequence of these engineering blunders, the entire plant practically had to be rebuilt. It was absolutely imperative to secure an ad >interest at 4 per cent. Following the quate water supply. This was partly bond election, the city was unable to solved, but as yet is far from being satisfactory, as a dearth of water has been experienced yearly during the summer months by those patrontzing the municipal plant. There is now a proposition before the City Council to vote \$70,000 more bonds, the money to be expended in the hope of developing \$20,000, which, according to law, a city a proper water supply. Further, it was thought possible by the worthy corps of engineers, after finding the wells a partial failure, to place a tile dam'in ble is met with in disposing of all Santa Rosa creek, at the site of the pumping station, thus seeking to convey the subterranean flow of the Siream into excavations to be hoisted by the pumps.

But this in turn proved a failure. It was found necessary to abandon the elaborate and costly pumping station on account of its distance from the wells. The means of the city having been exhausted by this time through the cost of the experiments performed by the corps of "able" engineers, the pumps were transferred and erected near the wells in a roughly constructed board shack, while the original costly and elaborate pumping station is now being used for a pesthouse.

MISTAKES OF EXPERTS.

As for the geological flaw in the reservoir hill, it is still there, bolstered, in a way, by a cement seam, but is a menace to the life of every one who is compelled to drive along the county road that skirts the foot of the hill. The distributory system, with its many mistakes, still exists in its original

These above mentioned facts are not the utterings of a recalcitrant, but are merely the narration of the facts governing the installation and operation of the municipal water supply for the city of Santa Rosa from the time of its conception to the present date. By deduction it is apparent that theory

that Civil Engineer Paul B. Perkins an authority on water supply of international reputation, and his able corps ed feeling that existed among many of of civil engineers were, singular as it ally are correct even at guessing, mistaken in every detail of the construc tion of the plant.

NEW EXPENDITURES CALLED FOR

A vast sum of money has had to be expended during the municipal money has had to be paid out of the city's general fund and in consequence the building of streets and the main-Santa Rosa, and the construction of Perkins, a civil engineer of internationance of the same has been hamperthe proposed municipal water supply tional reputation, and an authority at ed and neglected, while other pecessithat time on water supplies, with gities have been slighted. Granting the asmuch as the former is a pumping corps of able associates in civil engi- amount of development that has been neering, was brought from the East to made, there was so great a shortage Cities Water Company is a gravity plan and supervise the construction of during the summer of 1904 so that every economical care had to be exer-Engineer Perkins, assisted by his cised in the use of the city water. of gallons of water that could be fur- although this new flow will not furnish a sufficient supply,

As already stated from the municipal water system of Santa Rosa tion. It has been "weighed in the balance and found wanting." Municipal ownership in Santa Rosa has been some three hundred feet above the dear luxury for the people, placing the tax rate higher than before the experiment was undertaken, and in so doing has undoubtedly turned away many prospective settlers in the city to some other municipality where the burden of taxes are less.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP SURVIVES. The time limit was set by many of bonds were first issued, when the private water plant belonging to Colonel account of a lack of patronage. The date has long since past, and although there has been an increase in the popmated, of the late residents are consuming water supplied by the old purpose of promoting general sociabildanger of Colonel McDonald shutting friends. The social was well attendpaying a higher per cent on the capital invested, than it was ten thus proving that the theoretical calculations and prognostications of corps of imaginative civil engineers is not always as accurate as the calculations of a slide-rule. Respectfully,

PAUL C. COULTER. Deputy County Assessor, of Sonome County, and a resident of the city of Santa Rosa for the last thirty years.

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DANCE AND GAME A SUCCESS. The dance given by Dexter Brothers at the Inmann school house last Saturday night was a financial and social success. A large number from this place attended.

The baseball game between the Livermore High School team and the Centerville High School team played Saturday at Centerville, resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 7 to 6.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr and Mrs. James O'Brien and

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien and son John are again residents of Livermore after an absence of several years. Mr. O'Brien intends managing the Livermore Hotel which was recently given up by Thos, Herron. Mrs. Julia Carroll of San Francisco is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Day. Rev. A. Hicks of Oakland spent Monday in town renewing old acquaintances.

ces.
Mrs. Lorin Phillips and children of
Alvarado returned Wednesday after a
few\_days' visit with her mother, Mrs.

LECTURE FOR RAILWAY EMPLOYES

"The Five Civilized Tribes of the Indian Territory," will be the subject of a lecture by Rev. William F. File to the employes of the Consolidated Traction Company of Oakland this evening at 8 o'clock, in the new symnasium at 8 o clock, in the new gymnasium and reading room opened recently in the general offices of the company at Jones street and San Pablo avenue. The employes, their families and their friends are invited. The lecture will be illustrated by a large map and will be a lesson in geography, history and sociology, all in one lecture.

MARQUIS DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- The Marquis of Angeless, is according to an American dispatch from Monte Carlo, dying there from consumption. His condition took a sudden turn for the worse Wednesday and it was reported that he could live but a short time.

The Marquis, who was born in 1875, attracted much attention after succeeding to his title through his lavish expenditures on jewels and theatricals. Not long ago he was thrown into bank-ruptcy, with liabilities aggregating nearly \$3,000,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: William D. Oliver, Oakland ... over 21 Catherine H. Dunstan, Oakland over 18 Edgar A. Harris, Tassajara ... 31 Alice P. Wilson, Tassajara ... 18 George W. Foster, Oakland ... 40 Annie A. Smith, Oakland ... 33 George F. Jenkins, Alameda ... 30 George E. Jones, Oakland ... 28 George E. Jones: Oakland 

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